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No. 29,346 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936 PRICE \$3.00 per Month

EXTENSIVE ROMAN ROAD-BUILDING PROGRAMME IN ABYSSINIA



Mr. Herbert M. Morrison, a Labour Member of Parliament and leader of the London County Council, governing body of the British metropolis, photographed as he delivered a radio address in New York on "International Complications and the Road to Peace."

CANADA & AMERICA INCORPORATION INTO U.S.A.?

Resolution Introduced
Into Lower House

ADVANTAGES STRESSED

Washington, To-day.

A resolution calling for the incorporation of Canada into the United States was introduced into the House of Representatives yesterday by Mr. William Sirovich (Dem., New York City). The resolution asked for the appointment of a joint committee of the House and the Senate to study the practicability of effecting the entrance of the Canadian provinces into the United States, which, it asserted, would be to the advantage of both countries. It also pointed out the advantage to Canada of securing the use of America's ice-free ports in winter time, the union of the railway systems and the use of American capital to build up Canada's unexplored areas, on which millions of unemployed Americans could settle.

Finally, it stressed that the Statute of Westminster permitted the Dominion Parliaments to make laws having extra-territorial operation.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Rules. — Reuter.

The Japanese cruiser Karakura is due to arrive in the Colony next Saturday, and will stay here a couple of days. The Japanese gunboat Saga is also due on that date.

BUDGET TRIBUNAL SURPRISING EVIDENCE ON FINAL DAY

CABINET MINISTER'S NAME USED
IN "LIGHT GOSSIP"

London, To-day.

The judge's questions elicited interesting revelations in the final day's evidence at the budget tribunal yesterday. Mr. Kenneth Butt, son of Sir Alfred Butt, M.P., certified that his firm was annoyed when it discovered that he had done budget business and asked him for an explanation, which he furnished; but he omitted to mention his father's name in connection with the transactions because he wished to hide the fact that his father was engaged in them.

There was a further surprise when the financier Waterton, who last week certified, mentioning the name of Mr. J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary, interrogated on his statement by the judge yesterday, said that Mr. Thomas's name only occurred to him as he was thinking things over about lunch-time on April 20.

A Wimpole Street doctor, Dr. Reginald Grigg, attended a dinner party with him, at which Dr. Grigg told him that he was able to get information from a member of the Cabinet, eventually mentioning Mr. Thomas's name, but he agreed with the judge that it was really in the nature of light gossip. — Reuter.

Ends To Be Sought By
Other Means

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt declared that the only answer to the Supreme Court's invalidation of the Guffey Coal Act was to make a fresh effort to reach the objectives of that law, but he declined to state whether fresh legislation to that end would be introduced in the present session. — Reuter.

EARTHQUAKES AT HUP PO

Disastrous Tremors
Felt

34 KILLED AND MANY
HOMELESS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day. The disastrous earthquakes which struck Lingshan in South-western Kwangtung during the early part of last month caused 34 deaths and injuries to 76 people in Hup Po, another county 60 miles south of Lingshan, according to a report of the Hup Po County Magistrate.

Altogether 679 houses were destroyed by the tremors. The Provincial Department of Civil Affairs has appropriated \$2,000 for relief. This amount is not sufficient, and further support is to be rendered by local charitable institutions.

Many people were homeless shortly after the quakes, as their houses had cracks and were unfit for habitation. Some of them have been repaired since then. Even now many people have to live with their relatives and friends.

The report from the county magistrate states that minor earthquakes are felt from time to time.

Owing to poor communications and the distance from Canton, the earthquakes at Hup Po were not known here at the time of the outbreak.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN NEW
SPANISH GOVERNMENT

Madrid, To-day. — The Members of Parliament passed a vote of confidence in the new Government at the first meeting since the new election. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

PRICES RISING IN CANTON

HIGH PREMIUM ON
H.K. DOLLAR

MANAGED CURRENCY VALUES
DIMINISHING

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

Considerable anxiety is felt here in banking and commercial circles over the steady rise in the premium on Hong Kong dollars, which jumped to 58.9 last night, thereby breaking its previous record.

Commodity prices are going up side by side with the soaring of the premium on Hong Kong currency. Prices of foodstuffs have been mounting for the past four weeks, and this brings suffering to the wage-earners and poor people.

The rise of the Hong Kong currency is due to the excessive issue of paper money. The exact number of banknotes in circulation is not known.

Foreign goods are particularly expensive, as they are paid for in Hong Kong money. In many ways Canton has to depend on imports.

Certain officials believe that the low value of Canton money promotes more exports, but on the whole Kwangtung imports more

LOCAL RAINFALL NOW ABOVE AVERAGE

RESERVOIRS BACK TO NORMAL

Although the water storage in the Colony has been increased by a further 153 million gallons as the result of the 2.25 inches of rain which fell over the catchment areas for the 24 hours ended at 6 a.m. to-day, there is no likelihood of the restrictions on the Island being lifted for some time to come, although Kowloon has again reverted to the 10-hour supply, commencing from to-day.

We were reliably informed this morning that the storage in the Island reservoirs was increased by approximately 130 million gallons from 6 a.m. yesterday to 6 a.m. to-day, while the Kowloon reservoirs have been replenished by 23 million gallons.

Due to the fact that the catchwaters are now thoroughly saturated, constant streams of water are being carried into the reservoirs.

The total rainfall since January 1 has been 18.25 inches, as against an average of 17.45 inches.



Lieut. Commander Kneifer McGinnis, left, is shown receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross from Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations. Commander McGinnis was given the decoration for his work in connection with the flight of a huge navy plane from Norfolk, Virginia, to San Francisco, by way of the fleet air base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

RIOTING AT ZANZIBAR COMMISSION REPORTS POLICE JUSTIFIED IN OPENING FIRE

Nairobi, To-day. — The Commission enquiring into the rioting at Zanzibar early in February considers that the action of the police in firing on the mob was justified, as the possible massacre of all the European officials was thereby avoided.

CHALLENGE TO ARABS

Jewish Immigration
Into Palestine

(CHINA MAIL) SPECIAL

Jerusalem, To-day.

The decree fixing the number of immigration certificates to be granted to Jews has just been published, and since the number has been greatly increased, this decree must be taken as a challenge to the Arabs, who insist on a complete suspension of all Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Another murder occurred in the Jewish quarter yesterday morning, when the son of the Jewish Burgomaster was shot dead in the street. Two Arab strike-leaders have been fined £25 each for having incited to civil disobedience and non-payment of taxes. — Trans-Ocean Service.

Foreign goods than it exports native products.

The diminishing value of the managed currency here has a bad effect on foreign trade in South China in general.

SMUGGLING IN N. CHINA

Animated Discussion
In Commons

SITUATION REVIEWED

London, To-day.

There was an animated discussion at a meeting of the China sub-committee of the Foreign Affairs Committee and members of the House of Commons yesterday, under the chairmanship of Lord Winterton, which discussed the smuggling into North China. Representatives of the British Residents' Association and the China Association were specially invited to explain the situation in all its bearings.

It was decided to give the utmost support to the Government in pressing for a general clarification of the position, especially as regards the urgent need of enabling China to institute an efficient preventive service, both by revenue cruisers along the coast of Hopci and barriers at the railways to check contraband goods. — Reuter.

WORK TO COMMENCE IMMEDIATELY

FASCIST MILITIA TO BE
STRENGTHENED

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE MEETS

(CHINA MAIL) SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

An extensive programme for road-building in Abyssinia has been drawn up by Signor Mussolini, in his capacity as Minister of the Colonies. Work will immediately be begun on the motor highways connecting Addis Ababa with Debra in the Lake Tsana region, as well as with Adigrat in the north and Gimma in the south-west, and on roads linking Dessie with Omager on the western Eritrean frontier and with the Eritrean port of Assab. Another road leading from the capital to Dolo via the lake region and connecting Abyssinia with Italian Somaliland will be built at a later period.

All roads will be provided with deep ditches so as to be passable in all seasons. A special Road Construction Office will be established in Addis Ababa, and will be under supervision of the Viceroy, Marshal Badoglio.

Rome: All Fascists between the ages of 25 and 55 who are capable of bearing arms will be drafted for the Fascist Militia, in accordance with the "solemn oath sworn by the Italian nation on May 9 for the defence of the newly-won Imperium." A decision to this effect was taken by the National Executive of the Fascist party yesterday.

The Executive moreover resolved to contribute a sum of 5,000,000 lire towards the erection of a monumental building to be erected in Rome in commemoration of the foundation of the Fascist Imperium. The building, which will probably be located on the Via del Imperio, will contain a memorial hall for those who fell in the Fascist revolution as well as an immense assembly hall for party meetings, and will also house an exhibition of the Fascist revolution.

Preparations are being made, according to press reports, to publish an Italian newspaper in Addis Ababa. The necessary plant and type are being taken from the former Imperial printing works and the premises of the French paper "Corriere d'Ethiopie." The paper will be edited by the "Secretary of the Fascist Party of Addis Ababa." — Trans-Ocean Service.

U.S. COURT FOR CHINA

Jurisdiction To Be
Extended

Washington, To-day.

A bill introduced into the House of Representatives by Mr. Hattin W. Summers (Dem., Dallas) extending the jurisdiction of the United States Court for China over offences committed on the high seas was approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday. The bill provides that if offenders are found in or brought first into China the jurisdiction shall hold. — Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anti-cyclonic area lies over the Lower Yangtze and the Eastern Sea; the depression has moved into the northern part of the Sea of Japan. South or variable winds, light to moderate; cloudy, showery, probably improving, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

SINO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT

Favourably Received
By Bankers

ARRANGEMENT HELD TO BE
"DECIDEDLY SOUND"

New York, To-day.

The Sino-American agreement is favourably received by the leading bankers and monetary authorities, who express the opinion that the transaction is the most sensible move yet undertaken by the Treasury in connection with the silver policy. It is held that the arrangement is decidedly sound, when contrasted with the practice last year of bidding up the silver price.

However, there is not much hope for early international currency stabilisation by a series of bilateral conferences, as hinted by Mr. Henry A. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury.

Silver circles are now most interested regarding the scope of the prospective silver purchases. It is understood that a definite schedule of purchases for an unannounced period has been agreed upon. — Reuter.

London Reactions

London: Discussing the United States silver agreement with China, the "Financial Times" says that, broadly speaking, the agreement seems advantageous for China on balance. An important point is that China, having suffered deflation almost to breaking point and in consequence abandoned silver as a monetary standard, has enjoyed a substantial recovery on the basis of its new currency system. That improvement obviously should be furthered as an additional link in the chain of world progress. — Reuter.

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All replies under this heading must be called for.

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GENERAL NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 30th May and Monday, 1st June, 1936 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 21st May, 1936.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Friday, the 22nd May, 1936 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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Chesterfield Suites, Black Wood Ware, Teak Bed & Dining Room Furniture, Office Furniture, Porcelain Ware, Brass Ware, Ornaments, Electric Fans & Lamps, Linen, Gramophones & Records, Rugs, Pictures, Cutlery, etc., etc.
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Terms: Cash on Delivery
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Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 19th May, 1936.

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BRITISH COLONIES
and
DOMINIONS.

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Established 1896 Hong Kong

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THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

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Kowloon Bay
Shipbuilders & Repairers.
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Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors

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EXPERT MASSAGE
FOR SPRAINS & STIFFNESS
MRS. Y. AMANO
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2nd Floor

Company Meetings

THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 21st May, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st May 1936, both days inclusive.
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1936.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd May, 1936, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 4th May to 22nd May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd May, 1936, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th May to 22nd May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd May, 1936, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th May to 22nd May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

BRIDGE NOTES

Giving Opponents Enough Rope

By Ely Culbertson

One of the hardest lessons for the average player to learn is patience. This applies to the bidding of hands as well as to the play. Holding a profusion of honour tricks, some players feel actually insulted if the opponents, by their aggressive bidding, seem disdainful of this strength and go blithely toward game or slam. Quite obviously, far from interfering with them, holders of rock-crushers should stand meekly aside, giving them plenty of rope until they arrive at their goal and then crash down with a double.

A hand in the recent radio match with Argentine was an excellent example of this principle. I had the North hand, my wife sat South. East and West were, of course, Argentine players. This was the hand:

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S. K Q

H. Q J 9 6 5

D. A K 4

C. A Q 7

WEST EAST

S. A 8 5 S. J 10 9 6 4 2

H. A 8 4 2 H. K 10 7 3

D. Q J 9 5 D. 2

C. K 5 C. J

SOUTH

S. 7 3

H. None

D. 10 8 7 6 3

C. 10 9 8 6 4 2

The bidding:

North East South West

1H. 1S. Pass 2NT

Pass 3S. Pass 3NT

Double 4S. Pass Pass

Double [final bid]

East's overall of one spade was questionable, but certainly not bad, considering his distribution and non-vulnerability. West's two no trump certainly was justified by his honour trick holding. My own five honour-tricks convinced me that the opponents were heading straight for disaster, so why should I interfere? I freely admit that I would have been greatly embarrassed if East had let the two no trump bid stand, but I was sure he wouldn't, and I was right. Incidentally, against a no trump contract, unless I guessed the purely double-dummy opening lead of the ace and queen of clubs, the opponents would take at least eight tricks. The four spade double paid much better dividends.

My wife opened the ten of clubs, strongly indicating that she was void in my suit. My queen won the first trick, and declarer cleverly false-carded the jack. I next laid down the king of diamonds, wishing to make sure of the heart situation—a small diamond from my partner would further confirm her void. It came, and I led a low heart, which Mrs. Culbertson ruffed. Her problem was now how to put me back into the lead and, of course, she solved it logically. I had shown the ace-king of diamonds, but they could not be blank, else I would have led them in the conventional manner, ace first, followed by the king. Therefore, a second diamond lead would be ruffed by declarer and her remaining trump drawn. On this reasoning she led another club, which my ace won. A second heart ruff and, later, my trump trick, gave us six tricks and 500 points.

LOCAL HEALTH STATISTICS

Six cases (with three deaths) of diphtheria, one case (with one death) of enteric fever, three cases (with three deaths) of measles and two cases (with one death) of cerebro-spinal fever were reported to the local Health authorities in the week ended last Saturday. In the same period 67 deaths from tuberculosis were reported.

In the 24 hours ended on Monday one case each of diphtheria and enteric fever were reported.

FAMILY WIPED OUT

Berlin.—A family of five persons in Halle have lost their lives by gas poisoning because of the accidental loosening of a gas pipe during the night.

ROTARY Tiffin MEETING

History Of Imperial Airways

TALK BY CAPTAIN J. H. LOCK
OF "DORADO"

At the weekly luncheon of the Hong Kong Rotary Club yesterday, Captain J. H. Lock, commander of the Imperial Airways aircraft Dorado, traced the history and progress of British aviation in an interesting paper entitled, "The Growth of Imperial Airways." Professor L. Forster, President of the Club, was in the chair.

Captain Lock spoke encouragingly of the future and remarked that it had been intimated by the Government that Imperial Airways will continue to be the Government's instrument in development of its Empire air lines. Before beginning his talk, Captain Lock distributed photographs of different types of aeroplanes among his audience.

Guests welcomed included Dr. K. C. Cheam (Singapore), Messrs. N. Greasley (London), A. Ben-kiser (Shanghai), M. H. Curtis, Mayne Elson, P. E. Baskett, C. Blaker, W. A. Dennison, H. Owen Hughes, and W. L. McKenzie, all of Hong Kong.

The President welcomed a new member, Mr. G. Van Wylick, manager of Credit Foncier d'Extreme Orient, and an architect.

PERMISSION AT FOURTH ATTEMPT

After three refusals, Edinburgh Fascists were permitted to meet last month in Usher Hall, Edinburgh.

PAIN and HEADACHES

The
QUICKEST
Way to
BANISH
THEM IS

'ASPRO' is the medicine that banishes pain in the quickest time without harming the heart or leaving behind any injurious after effects. 'ASPRO' has proved itself to hundreds and thousands of people all over the civilised world to be the greatest pain reliever known. It quickly banishes all nerve pains and pains of toothache, earache, headache, neuralgia, sciatica, and will relieve the most acute attacks of rheumatism. Furthermore 'ASPRO' soothes irritable nerves and brings sweet sleep to the sleepless. More important still is the fact that 'ASPRO' gives all these healing benefits without causing gastric upset or any other physical harm. Always keep 'ASPRO' in the home. It is a priceless boon to the suffering.

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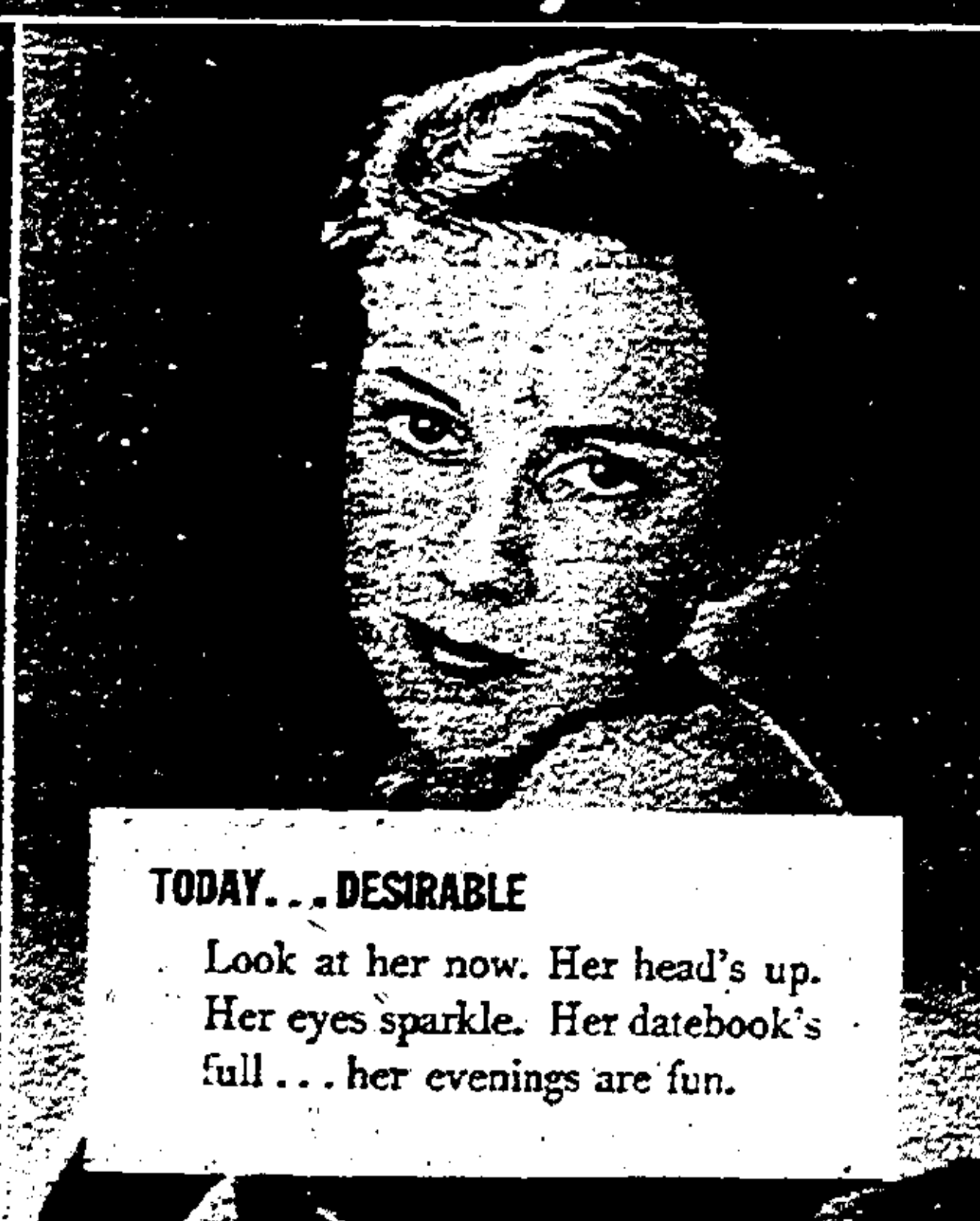
LH8

Yes...it's the SAME girl!



YESTERDAY... DRAB

Just one girl among many was Marian M. Men never looked at her twice. Her phone rarely rang.



TODAY... DESIRABLE

Look at her now. Her head's up. Her eyes sparkle. Her datebook's full... her evenings are fun.

and you can do what this girl did...



FREE TO YOU!

Yes, you can do what this girl did... make yourself over overnight. Write for FREE Make-up Guide. Enclose ten cents and we'll include two weeks' supply of soft, fragrant, petal-smooth Marvelous Face Powder.



MARVELOUS BEAUTY AIDS by Richard Hudnut

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD., Sole Agents for Hong Kong and South China.

**PADGHAM'S FINE
GOLF VICTORY**
**HENRY COTTON BEATEN
BY ONE STROKE**
ARTHUR LACEY'S COLLAPSE

Equally dramatic was the collapse of Arthur Lacey, who held a lead of six strokes with two rounds to play. He could do no better than tie with Ernest Whitecombe for fifth place. Within the space of a few days Padgham has won £700 in prize money. Beginning the day 9 strokes behind Lacey, Padgham caught him at the end of the third round by means of a brilliant 66. With a score of 63 Cotton moved up from a humble position to third place. With the last round to play he was three shots behind Padgham and Lacey.

Only One American In Last Eight

**DRAW FOR QUARTER-FINALS
AT SOUTHPORT**

Miss Kathleen Garnham (Essex)
Mrs. Rhodes (Yorkshire): Miss Pamela
Barton (Surrey): v Miss Doris Wil-
kins (Essex): Miss Bridget Newe
(Derbyshire) v Miss Marion Miles
(America): Miss Jean Hamilton
(Surrey) v Miss Molly Gourlay
(Surrey). —Reuter.

The results in the Third Round were as follows:—

Miss Kathleen Garnham beat Mrs. Blake (Ireland) 7 and 5;
Mrs. Rhodes (Yorkshire) beat Mrs. Crews at the 20th;
Miss Pamela Barton beat Mr. Glutting (America) 3 and 2;
Miss Doris Wilkins beat Mr. Temple Dobell (the champion 1912 and the last surviving holder in the tournament) 4 and 3;
Miss Bridget Newell beat Mr. Newton 3 and 2;
Miss Marion Milley beat Miss Elsie Corlett at the 19th;
Miss Jean Hamilton beat Mr. Lamb (Scotland) 3 and 2;
Miss Molly Gourlay beat Miss Phyllis Wade 3 and 2.

The following were the results of the Second Round:

Miss Kathleen Garnham beat Mrs. Greenlees, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Crews (America) beat Miss Nancy Forrest, 3 and 2.

Miss Pam Barton beat Miss Jessie Fifth 5 and 4.

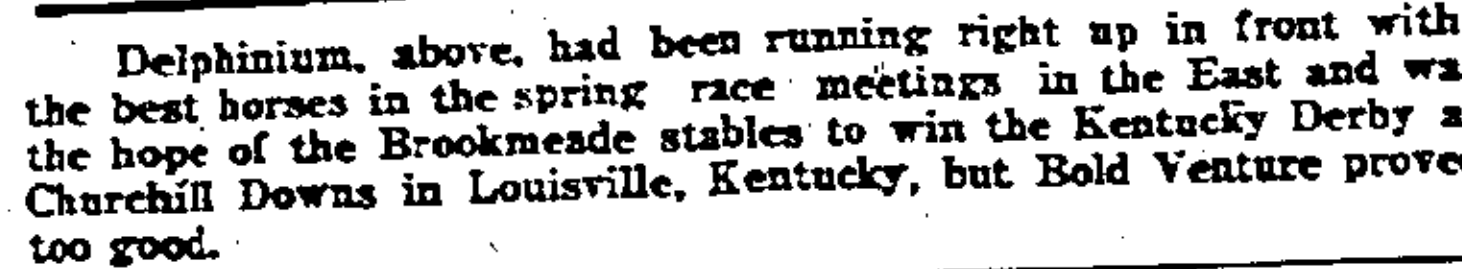
Miss Elsie Corlett, Lancashire County champion, beat Miss Pa Berg (America) one up.

Mrs. Glutting beat Miss Dorothy Pearson at the 21st.

Miss Jean Hamilton (Scotland) beat Mrs. Cheney, (America) up.

Miss Bridget Newell beat Miss Diana Fishwick, 2 up.

The next meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in



MOST JUNIOR CLUBS QUITE SATISFIED

It is doubtful whether the junior clubs will seek any form of direct representation on the Council next season, and from inquiries made the majority will not vote for any alteration in the present composition of the Football Council, as they are satisfied that under the present rules their interests are well looked after.

New Zealand Change Rugby Rule

Wellington (N.Z.). April 23.
In spite of strong opposition

the New Zealand Rugby Union, at their annual meeting to-day, decided by 54 votes to 23 that the rule forbidding direct kicking touch between the "25" line should come into force this season.

The rule provides that if the ball is kicked direct to touch, except from the defending "22" area, it shall be taken back to the place from which it was kicked for a scrummage. The object is to provide more open play and prevent players from making ground by long kicks into touch.

A line-out or scrum at the place where the ball goes into touch is taken as before if the ball has not touched the ground before crossing the touch-line.

Delegates from Wellington and Otago strongly opposed change, and Otago went so far to say that they would adhere to the English rule despite the decision.

Cape Town, April 23.—
South African Rugby Board
received a letter from Mr. H.
Thrift, acting hon. secretary
of the four British Rugby Unions,
formally accepting an invitation
to send a touring team to South
Africa in 1938.

HOW CHANGES AFFECTED RESULTS

(By "Referee")

THE Hong Kong Football Association's League soccer programme is now happily concluded and the time has arrived for reflection on the various aspects of the season, particularly with regard to the various changes in the teams. The outstanding feature of the League was the very close struggle for supremacy in the First Division, South China "A" just managing to scrape through with the help of their "B" team, while the Athletic, after several very inconsistent displays in the first half of the season, surprised their most optimistic supporters by securing the runners-up berth.

The three-most disappointing teams were the Club, who following an excellent start, fell away in an amazing manner while the Police performed likewise, failing at crucial moments. The Fusiliers, who were expected to offer a serious challenge as the successors to the South Wales Borderers, did little to justify their title as the leading military side in the Colony.

The return of Lee Wai-tong, China's soccer idol, to South China "A" undoubtedly had much to do with their success, his leadership proving invaluable, although thousands of his supporters were often disappointed at his inability to find the net. However, in the games in which Lee shone he clearly demonstrated that he is China's finest footballer. Wong Mei-shun's return to the pivotal position in the "A" team also bolstered their hopes of retaining the championship, and he displayed flashes of that brilliant form he revealed during the 1932-3 season.

Lau Mau, who together with Lee Tin-sang formed the most formidable full-back partnership seen in the Colony for some time, was dropped in favour of Tam Kong-pak, whose head-work has saved the champions in many a "derby" clash. Lau Hing-choi was the only new-

Tigers Again Beat Senators

**LINDSTROM WANTS TO BE
ON RETIRED LIST**

New York, To-day.
The following were the results of the League baseball matches played yesterday.

Rain Interferes With Bowls

The opening of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championships, which was to have taken place yesterday when eleven matches were scheduled to be decided, had to be postponed on account of the inclement weather.

All the matches fixed for yesterday, with one exception, will now be played on Tuesday, 26th inst, these fixtures to be carried out on the greens originally fixed. Competitors as well as green tangers are asked to note the alteration of dates. No intimation will be sent by the Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association.

2 One of the matches down for
d. yesterday was previously postponed
3 until next Wednesday. This is
the game fixed for the Hong Kong
Football Club's green where J. F.
Lunny and J. K. Sloan will play
K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer.
S If to-day's matches cannot be
played they will likewise be put
back one week and re-arranged
for Wednesday, May 27.

R. J. WILLIAMS RETURNS TO SOUTH AFRICA

R. J. Williams, reserve wicket-keeper in the South African touring side in England last summer, is returning to Durban immediately because of the sudden death of his father. Williams has taken an appointment in England



N. Beltrao, above, is seriously contemplating giving the soccer season a miss next year owing to the terrific strain imposed upon him during the past season.

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Home Cricket Scoreboard

At Manchester, Lancashire beat Somerset for the first innings.	At Hove, Leicestershire beat Sussex by 10 wickets.
Lancashire: 402 for 7 dec. (Iddon 120) and 228 for 5 dec. (Paynter 94).	Sussex: 297 and 208.
Somerset: 257 and 259 for 9 (Gimblett 160, not out; Hopwood 6 for 96).	Leicestershire: 483 for 7 wickets dec. (C. S. Dempster 164, not out; Shipman 103), and 23 for no wicket.
At Birmingham, Kent beat Warwickshire by 130 runs.	At Southampton, Hampshire beat Essex by 147 runs.
Kent: 218 and 344 for 6 dec. (Ashdown 133).	Hampshire: 270 and 235.
Warwick: 316 (Kilner 101, Freeman 5 for 104) and 116 (Freeman 6 for 41).	Essex: 174 and 184.
At Stourbridge, Worcestershire beat Yorkshire by 11 runs.	At Cardiff, Glamorgan beat Northamptonshire on the first innings.
Worcestershire: 148 (Verity 5 for 48) and 92 (Verity 8 for 40).	Northants: 269 and 96 for 0.
Yorkshire: 123 (Jackson 4 for 18, Martin 4 for 34) and 106 (Jackson 5 for 66, Howarth 5 for 21).	Glamorgan: 305 (Smart 123; V. W. C. Jupp 6 for 111).
At Nottingham, Nottingham beat Gloucester by 10 wickets.	At Derby, Derbyshire beat Surrey by 16 runs.
Gloucester: 183 (Larwood 5 for 56) and 269 (Barnett 109).	Derby: 175 (Gover 5 for 63, F. R. Brown 4 for 52) and 136 (F. R. Brown 5 for 53).
Nottingham: 425 (Harris 139, Hardstaff 145) and 28 for 0.	Surrey: 218 (Copson 5 for 33) and 77 (Copson 7 for 19).
At Lord's, M.C.C. beat All-India by 10 wickets.	TO-DAY'S MATCHES
M.C.C.: 382 (Hendren 88, R. E. S. Wyatt 65, G. O. Allen 54, R. H. Hamman 115) and 36 for 0.	The programme of mid-week matches, which are due to commence to-day, are as follows:—
All-India: 185 and 230. (Jahangir Khan 80).	Lord's—Middlesex v Worcester
	The Oval—Surrey v Somerset
	Leicester—Leicestershire v All-India
	Hove—Sussex v Essex
	Gloucester—Gloucestershire v Kent
	Portsmouth—Hampshire v Northants
	Swansea—Glamorgan v Yorkshire
	Oxford—Oxford U. v Lancashire
	Cambridge—Cambridge U. v Northants

County Championship Table

	P.	W.	L.	W.	L.	Result	Pts.
Kent	4	4	0	0	0	0	60
Surrey	4	1	1	2	0	0	25
Lancashire	4	1	0	2	1	0	28
Essex	3	1	1	0	1	0	18
Warwick	2	1	1	0	0	0	15
Hampshire	4	1	0	2	1	0	28
Leicestershire	3	1	0	1	1	0	23
Sussex	3	0	1	1	1	0	8
Worcestershire	3	1	0	0	2	0	21
Yorkshire	2	0	1	1	0	0	5
Derbyshire	2	1	0	1	0	0	20
Glamorgan	3	1	1	0	1	0	8
Northants	2	0	1	0	1	0	3
Gloucestershire	3	0	3	0	0	0	0
Middlesex	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Somerset	1	0	0	0	1	0	3
Totals	48	13	13	11	11	0	283

WIN FOR JOHN HENRY LEWIS

Chicago, April 23.—John Henry Lewis, the negro holder of the world's light-heavy-weight boxing championship, beat Izzy Singer, of New York on points over ten rounds here last night. The bout was not for Lewis's title.

ARMY RETAIN INTER-SERVICES BOXING TITLE

PETERSEN MAY MEET WORLD CHAMPION

LEWIS OR NEUSEL AS NEXT OPPONENT

TITLE FIGHT FOR McCLEAVE

(By Harold Lewis)

London, April 25.

WHATEVER we may think of the manner of Jack Petersen's success over Jock McAvoy at the Empress Stadium, Earls Court, on Thursday night, there cannot be the slightest doubt that his services are more highly prized by promoters than those of any other boxer in the country.

His next contest will be in the open air at Wembley under the direction of Mr. Arthur Elvin, who secured an option on the Empire and British heavy-weight champion some time ago. The Wembley authorities are, naturally, as yet undecided who Petersen's opponent shall be on the Cup Final ground in June, but I was told at the Wembley Stadium yesterday that among those under consideration are Walter Neusel and John Henry Lewis, the coloured holder of the world's light-heavy-weight title.

It is certain that Petersen will fight at Wembley, in my opinion, although, with the customary caution of match-makers these days, Mr. Syd Hulls says that their option will be taken up, "providing we can find a suitable opponent."

Welshman's Ambition

The British champion's avowed intention of making £30,000 this year will not be difficult to realise. The only difficulty he will have is in the choice of the many offers now flowing in to him.

Mr. Jimmy Johnston, of Madison-square Garden, New York, I hear, is cabling an offer of six contests, including one with John Henry Lewis, for the latter's title. Mr. Johnston is so anxious to match Lewis and Petersen that he is prepared to go through with that fight should Petersen be unable to make the light-heavy-weight poundage.

Another Offer

Another offer comes from Mr. Andy Neiderreiter, the Ebbett's Field, Brooklyn, promoter. His idea is that the Cardiff boxer should meet Leroy Haynes, the coloured conqueror of Primo Carnera, on July 7, Petersen to take 25 per cent. of the gate receipts.

(Continued on Page 7)

AUSTRALIA ACCEPT NEW L.B.W. RULING

Agreement Reached At Last

MIGHT HAVE CAUSED DEADLOCK

(By THOMAS MOULT)

London, April 24.

At last the Australians have accepted the new l.b.w. rule. A message from Renter states that the Australian Board of Control has agreed that the rule be made law.

Thus an obstacle has been removed which had the Australians persisted in retaining it, would have caused a deadlock in the next Anglo-Australian Tests. In England all first-class cricket is played under the new law.

Place Of Scorn

There has been no unanimity in the Australian reluctance to accept the change. George Hele, the famous umpire, urged it all along, and warned Australia that "she was placing herself in a position where the other cricketing powers could point the finger of scorn, and level against us the charge of lack of sportsmanship." Many of the players have agreed with Hele. They pointed out that such a bowler as Fleetwood-Smith would reap a harvest of wickets under the new rule, and might conceivably become a match winner in the Tests.

The rule was given a trial in matches between the M.C.C. team, led by E. R. T. Holmes, and the various States during the past winter.

AMERICA'S OFFER TO JACK PETERSEN

Match With Lewis For Cruiserweight Title

New York, April 24.

Petersen is to be invited to the United States in the summer to attempt to take the world's cruiser-weight championship from John Henry Lewis, which McAvoy failed to do.

Mr. Jimmy Johnston, the matchmaker at Madison-square Garden, when informed of Petersen's victory, said he was communicating with Petersen immediately.

PETERSEN'S FARCICAL TITLE BOUT

No Opposition From Jock McAvoy

WORST HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT IN HISTORY

(By "HAROLD LEWIS")

April 24.

Nine thousand bored and disappointed people left the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, last night, after Jack Petersen had successfully defended his British and Empire heavy-weight titles against Jock McAvoy, of Rochdale, asking each other whether there could ever have been a worse heavy-weight fight in the history of boxing.

Petersen won on points after 15 rounds of boxing that was farcically one-sided and entirely lacking in the art of punching.

Of all the heavy-weight fights I have seen during the last 20 years, many of them hopelessly bad, I do not recall one that was worse.

Dramatic Moment

The one moment of drama occurred in the final round. Then McAvoy, realising the fight to be lost by the widest possible margin, made a desperate effort to land a decisive punch.

Petersen had been waiting for this. No sooner had McAvoy opened his arms and attacked than the Welshman clipped him beautifully on the jaw. McAvoy collapsed to the floor, clutching Petersen's ankles with both hands. He took eight seconds to gain his feet, and from that point ducked and covered with mechanical perfection, though still somewhat dazed, to the end.

Colourless Fight

That was the only thrill the 9,000 people had for the £18,000 they contributed to see this fight. Petersen drew £4,500 and McAvoy £4,000, and never was money earned more easily. Both stepped from the ring practically unmarked and in good condition.

The fight was lacking in feature and colour. Petersen, the heavier by over a stone—the men weighed-in at noon fully dressed, so that the real difference in the



Jack Petersen, above, has been offered several big fights in America, one of them against John Henry Lewis, the coloured boxer, for the world's cruiser-weight championship.

"KID" BERG LOSES HIS BOXING TITLE

Referee Stops Bout Against Walsh

FORMER HOLDER ALMOST A CHOPPING BLOCK

(By "HAROLD LEWIS")

Liverpool, April 25.

Jack ("Kid") Berg lost his British light-weight title at the Liverpool Stadium here to-night to Jimmy Walsh (Chester) in the ninth round of a fight which had several sensational moments and a remarkable finish.

At the end of the eighth round, as Berg went to his corner after the bell, he suddenly staggered and fell into the ropes. His seconds lifted him into his chair. He was apparently quite unconscious.

Restoratives were hastily applied and water poured over his head and body, and at the end of the minute's interval he got to his feet and staggered towards Walsh, limping painfully. After receiving a blow, which was more a push than a punch, he again collapsed against the ropes.

Carried To Corner

Mr. Moss Deyong, the referee, lifted Berg up and carried him to his corner, thus indicating that he had stopped the fight in favour of Walsh.

Berg had received terrific punishment during the fight and had taken no fewer than four long counts. In the eighth round, however, he had been fighting gamely and aggressively, and his collapse, in the circumstances, was so startling that the crowd of 5,000 booed him.

Bitter Moment

One could only assume that it was in falling that his ankle was twisted. His face showed his pain as his boot was removed, and it must have been a bitter moment for a man who had fought so many glorious battles to hear the boos and yells of derision on all sides as he was carried on the shoulders of a second towards his dressing room.

Walsh fought brilliantly and badly in turns. He started with a smashing attack in the first round, driving his way through Berg's guard as though his target were the gymnasium sack, and after a series of heavy punches to the jaw he swung a long left to the stomach which nearly ended the bout, there and then.

(Continued on Page 7)

weights could not be ascertained—never solved the problem of attacking a smaller, quicker and defensively cleverer opponent.

At times he lashed out furiously and missed by as much as a foot. At others, obviously at ease and himself rather bored, he stood his distance and poked in vain with his left hand.

How They Compared

	Petersen	McAvoy
Height	6 ft. 1 1/2 in.	5 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Weight	13 st. 2 lb.	12 st. 5 lb.
Neck	17 in.	17 in.
Chest	(nude) 41 in.	38 1/2 in.
Chest	(exp.) 45 in.	43 in.
Biceps	14 in.	13 1/2 in.
Forearm	12 1/2 in.	11 in.
Reach	80 1/2 in.	73 in.
Wrist	34 in.	32 in.
Thigh	22 in.	22 in.
Calf	15 in.	12 in.
Ankle	9 1/4 in.	9 in.

NAVY AND MARINES RUNNERS-UP

SPECTACULAR CLASH BETWEEN OFFICERS

OCEANS OF PLUCK DISPLAYED

London, April 23.

THE Army retained the Imperial Services boxing championship and the challenge cup at the Royal Naval Barracks, Portsmouth, last night, the Army securing 44 points against 32 by the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, 21 by the R.A.F., and 20 by the Territorial Army.

Even the most inexperienced of the men, from a boxing point of view, displayed oceans of pluck, and their bouts were often much more exciting than those in which experts were engaged. The most spectacular fight was that in which Paymaster Sub-Lieut. Whitburn, of the R.N.V.R., successfully defended his middle-weight title in the officers' division against Lieut. Dalrymple, the Army champion, who is also a well-known Rugby player.

Whitburn was the younger man and better boxer, but Dalrymple carried a heavy punch, and when he occasionally landed with his right the effect on Whitburn was at once apparent. Dalrymple, however, had to take heavy punishment and was handicapped soon after the start by a cut eye.

The fight was stopped near the end of the last round with Dalrymple out on his feet but refusing to stay down.

T. K. O. Win

The only boxer in the "other ranks" division to be defending the title was Corporal Lenham, of the Royal Marines, in the light heavy-weight section, and he retained his title by beating Corporal Templeton of the R.A.F., the fight being stopped in the last round.

RESULTS

Feather-weight.—2nd-Lt. Whitehead (Army) beat Sub-Lt. Chapman (R.N.) on points.

Light-weight.—Lt. Grant (Army) ko. Pilot-officer Lamb (R.A.F.) in the second round.

Welter-weight.—Lt. Huxham (Army), the holder, beat Flying-officer Nobleton (R.A.F.) on points.

Middle-weight.—Paymaster Sub-Lt. Whitburn (R.N.V.R.), the holder, beat Lt. Dalrymple (Army), the fight being stopped in the last round.

Light-heavy-weight.—Lt. Gurovski (Army) beat 2nd-Lt. Owens (R.M.) on points.

Heavy-weight.—2nd-Lt. Luke (T.A.) holder, beat Sub-Lt. Collings (R.N.) on points.

OTHER RANKS
Fly-weight.—Rifman Smith (T.A.) beat Rifman Shaw (Army) on points.

Bantam-weight.—Lieut. O'Callaghan (Army) beat A. B. Kentwell (R.N.) on points.

Feather-weight.—A. C. Boxshall (R.A.F.) beat Gnr. Garrett (T.A.) on points.

Light-weight.—Drr. Shepherd (Army) beat Pte. Walker (T.A.), who was disqualified for holding in the second round.

Welter-weight.—L. Sgt. Anderson (Army) beat Pte. Gaith (T.A.) on points.

Middle-weight.—Sgt. Wheeler (Army) beat P. O. Heath (R.N.) on points.

Light-heavy-weight.—Cpl. Lenham (R.M.) (holder) beat Cpl. Templeton (R.A.F.), the fight being stopped in the last round.

Heavy-weight.—A. B. Lindsey (R.N.) beat Sgt. Wallis (Army), the fight being stopped in the last round.

CORRESPONDENCE

Swimming Record

[To The Editor, "China Mail"]

Sir.—In order to settle an argument between four supposed-to-be-Marathon swimmers, I shall be extremely glad if you will let me know the world's record for the 100 metres free style race, or the best time ever to have been recorded in the 100 metres free style, whether it be an official record or not.

Yours etc.

MAKIZIMHA.

Peter Fick (U.S.A.) recorded the best time for 100 metres free style, clocking 56.8/10 seconds in a 25-yard pool at New Haven, U.S.A., on March 2, 1934; while the best time by a woman is 64.8/10 seconds, recorded by Miss Willie Den Ouden (Holland) in a 25-metre pool at Rotterdam, on April 15, 1934. The Olympic Games record is held by Yasuji Miyazaki (Japan), who covered the distance in 58 seconds flat, in a heat at the 1932 World Olympiad at Los Angeles—Sports Ed.

After an even first round, Gillette made a lightning attack which caught Crowley off his guard. Gillette landed with a smashing left to the jaw, but Crowley, after taking a long count, fought back.

BRITISH BOXERS IN AMERICA

Crowley And Snow Win First Fights

LONDONER'S GOOD RALLY

New York, April 24.

Two British boxers, Dave Crowley, the London feather-weight, and Norman Snow, the Northampton light-weight, successfully opened their tour of the United States at the Star Casino here last night, when both won their fights.

Crowley gave a fine exhibition of scientific boxing when beating Al Gillette, of New York, over eight rounds, and Snow defeated Paola Villa, of Brooklyn, on a technical knockout in the third round of an 8-round contest.

It was announced that Snow would meet Gillette, and Crowley would oppose Tommy Brady, of Connecticut, but there was a last minute change.

Villa Down In First Round

Snow, on his showing last night, seemed to be one of the best English light-weight boxers to visit America for a long time. He landed terrific lefts to the jaw, and followed up with hard right jabs to the body almost at will.

Villa was twice floored by short-arm body punches in the first round for counts of nine and five. Snow again knocked his opponent down in the second round for a count of two. At the end of the session Villa was staggering round the ring, and only the gong saved him.

Snow made another fierce attack to the body in the third round, and sent his opponent to the floor for a count of nine. Villa was very groggy, and the referee stopped the fight after 2min 33sec in the third round.

Stormy Period

Crowley had to weather a stormy period in the second round. He recovered well from a terrific left to the jaw, which put him down for a count of nine, and won easily on points.

After an even first round, Gillette made a lightning attack which caught Crowley off his guard. Gillette landed with a smashing left to the jaw, but Crowley, after taking a long count, fought back.

He forced the fight and landed with lefts the jaw, and scored with two-fisted attacks to Gillette's stomach. His best boxing was in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, when, by fine ringcraft, he prevented Gillette landing a dangerous blow.

In the sixth round Gillette appeared very shaky, and before the start of the seventh session was asked by the referee whether he wished to continue.

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Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 20, 1936

Where The Universities Need Reform

For many years the education authorities in Britain have been endeavouring by national and local effort to give a university education to a larger proportion of the community. There are now more than 50,000 students at the universities, an increase of 11 per cent. in the last six years. More than 20,000 of these receive assistance from public funds. At least 50 per cent. of those who go to the provincial universities began their education in the elementary schools. It may fairly be said that a university career has been made open to talent in every class. The annual expenditure of the universities has risen to more than £5,000,000 a year, of which the Treasury provides a third and the local authorities a tenth. From the University Grants Committee, which periodically advises the Government on the needs of university education, may be expected an estimate of the value of this great expansion, and direction of the course which future development should take. The Committee's new report, though it contains much fine writing, is unfortunately vague. It pronounces that the demand for a university education is not likely to diminish in the near future, giving figures to show that even now England has only one university student to 1,013 of the population, while in Germany the proportion is one to 808, in France one to 480, and in the United States one to 125. But it is common knowledge that many of the American institutions on which the last figure is based are not universities in the full sense, and that several Continental countries are uneasy at the numbers seeking university education. Heads of the British colleges have protested that if only those who can make the best use of universities should go there, they are already too full. On this fundamental and much disputed problem the Report gives uncertain guidance. It suggests that on the whole a university career does lead safely to employment, and industry and commerce are opening their doors more widely to graduates, though local authorities are less generous. Quite rightly it lays stress on the value of university years as a training not only for livelihood but for life. When we seek to discover whether the Committee considers that the universities are overcrowded we have to be content with its admonition that each must consider what its ideal number of students should be. Much more definite and useful are the suggestions for improvement of methods. It is certainly high time that university authorities should concentrate on the strengthening of the departments which they already possess rather than provide for new subjects. We should like to feel confident that they will heed the exhortation to reform their lecture system, which has been the bane and the mockery of generations, and is still, by the evidence of present undergraduates, as bad as it was when the century began.

FRENCH CONSULATE

The offices of the French Consulate will be closed to the general public to-morrow, being the Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord.

POSSESSION OF ARMS

Serious View Of Offence

Sentence of two years hard labour was passed on Yip Shing, alias Chan Ho, 32, unemployed, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden at the Criminal Sessions this morning to a charge of possession of an automatic pistol and 16 rounds of ammunition at Tai Nam Street on April 11 last.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, who prosecuted, said that the accused was arrested in a scavenging lane in the early morning of the day in question and the pistol, with a magazine, was found tied to his left forearm, while two other packages, containing the ammunition, were found on his right forearm.

Mr. Abbott said that the pistol was an old and rusty one but it was quite serviceable and looked as though it had been used recently. He added that the Police took a serious view of these offences because of the prevalence of armed robberies in the Colony.

BOY SUCKED INTO VACUUM CLEANER

Picked Up Along With Town Rubbish

An 11-year-old boy was sucked into the interior of a street vacuum cleaner with his bicycle when he fell off his machine in a street in St. Joseph (Michigan). A squad of mechanics had to dismantle the cleaner to get the boy out. He reappeared, unharmed except for bruises and fright. The victim, Alfred Zuhl, had fallen from his bicycle into the path of the cleaner. The driver did not notice him until it was too late.

The vehicle with its rotating brush sucked the boy into the rectangular container within, then his bicycle went after him.

Boy and bicycle were thrown into the dustbin along with a quantity of the city's rubbish. "Where's my school cap?" was Alfred's first question when the vehicle was taken to pieces to let him out.

OLDEST INMATE OF BROADMOOR

In Asylum Since 1877

An inquest was held at Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum last month on Thomas Nye, the eldest inhabitant of the asylum. He was admitted in September 1877 after being tried for assault at the Old Bailey. Twenty years ago when the Commissioners of Lunacy visited Broadmoor, Nye was asked if he had any complaints. He said, "Yes. I wrote to the Home Secretary 20 years ago asking for my release, and I have not had a reply yet." One of the Commissioners answered "You will hear in good time. The Home Secretary does nothing in a hurry."

TOWN CLERK'S COMPLAINT

Mr. W. H. Bentley, Town Clerk of Swindon, who was recommended by Leicester City General Purposes Committee as new Town Clerk, but not appointed, has written to the Lord Mayor complaining that he was treated with the grossest discourtesy when he visited Leicester on the day of the council's decision.

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON
THE DWARF OXEN

THE Sacred Running Oxen (Gajines) of Ceylon, are one of the greatest curiosities of the animal world. They attain a maximum height of 30 inches and are used to convey light loads and urgent mail matter across country. They can cover 100 miles in 24 hours without food or drink. They have been known in India for a thousand years, although their origin is a mystery.

Here There and Everywhere

N.Z. LEGISLATURE CALLING

New Zealand has in the literal sense heard a good deal of its first Labour Government, which came into power in November.

Although their predecessors rejected the offer of the Broadcasting Corporation to put election campaign speeches on the air, Mr. Michael Savage's Cabinet immediately introduced the broadcasting of important debates in the House of Representatives.

This has proved so popular that the Government are considering the establishment of a special station for the purpose. Another innovation—but this is a purely party arrangement—is the sharing of Ministerial and private members' salaries. It reduces the Prime Minister's salary from \$1,700 to \$700. But private Labour members of the House of Representatives, who at \$333 were the lowest-paid legislators of any Dominion, will benefit correspondingly.

O TEMPORA, O TEMPERANCE

There is in existence an interesting account given by a social chronicler of a century ago of the crowd he encountered at Greenwich one Easter Monday.

There were about 200,000 persons there, he estimated, and of these, towards evening, 50,000 were sober, 90,000 high, 30,000 drunkish, 10,000 staggering tipsy, 15,000 mazy and 5,000 dead drunk. Southend is perhaps the modern equivalent of Greenwich. In the early part of Easter Monday evening the Southend police had recorded no case of drunkenness—and the Bank Holiday average of "drunks" is two or three.

Your Daily Smile!

Problem
A man reveals that he spends his life repairing broken dance band instruments. It is not known why.

Off Colour
When a blonde dyes her hair she usually tries to keep it dark.

Improbable
"I want to tell you of an adventure I had last night."
"Is this a true story?"
"Of course."
"Then go ahead."
"I stopped to pay a bill, and—" "I thought you said it was a true story?"

DESIGNER'S DREAM COMES TRUE

"HINDENBURG" LAST WORD IN SAFETY

NETWORK OF WORLD SERVICES ENVISAGED

(By Hugo von Eckener)
Translated By Osvalt Sumne

(Following is a translation of an article written by Dr. Eckener, designer of Germany's newest and largest dirigible, the Hindenburg, for the French journal "L'Intransigeant" before his recent trip to Brazil. The Hindenburg has just completed a flight to Lakehurst, New Jersey, from her base at Friedrichshafen.)

WHEN these lines appear, I shall have achieved, with the largest dirigible, the Zeppelin L. Z. 129, the first voyage over the South Atlantic, the first of a series of test flights between Europe and South America, before linking up Germany with the United States. The Hindenburg L. Z. 129 must, I am assured, affirm what I have always maintained in the course of my life on the subject of the security of dirigibles, despite the disastrous experiments of other nations in the construction and utilisation of the lighter-than-air craft.

The world follows with great interest the first voyage of the Hindenburg. Both North and South America have taken, if one may say so, an increasing interest in these performances since the flights of the Graf Zeppelin, L. Z. 127.

Perfect Security

The United States have been amazed by the results obtained by the Zeppelin, which, in all flying conditions, has proved its perfect security, whilst they themselves, in their own experiments, have met with some failures. One has only to recall the Shenandoah, which was broken up in the course of a storm, causing numerous deaths; and the loss of the Akron and the Macon, the former in the Atlantic, and the latter in the Pacific.

Great Britain has abandoned the construction of dirigibles following the tragic disaster of the R.101, near Beauvais.

All these tragic events have caused a prejudice against the lighter-than-air craft. Many people have characterised the dirigibles as "death traps." This opinion has naturally produced an inauspicious reaction at Friedrichshafen and some of

Utility Recognised

In the course of the last few years, during the construction of the famous Hindenburg, public opinion was altered by flights of the Graf Zeppelin. The commercial interest in a North Atlantic line was finally understood, and the utility of Zeppelins for the transport of an important number of passengers at a reasonable price, without neglecting the tonnage of freight, was recognised. The fact that we can transport an automobile from one continent to another with the Hindenburg shows the capacity of the dirigible on long distances.

To bring the construction of the Zeppelins to a state almost near perfection has not been an easy task. With the Graf Zeppelin, we have known certain disappointments. I still remember the nightmare of the first flight of long duration of this last dirigible, the senior of the Hindenburg.

In Germany, the L. Z. 129 represents, to public opinion, what the Normandie symbolises for the French and the Queen Mary for the British. These ships are the chief works of naval construction. One cannot call the names of these vessels without rendering homage to the magnificent efforts of the engineers. Having personally assisted in the erection, bolt by bolt, of the frame of the L. Z. 129, which, coming from nothingness, represents a vessel of force and beauty, I appreciate all the more the pride which those who built the Normandie and the Queen Mary can feel when they contemplate their ships.

(Continued on Page 10)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



EMERY TAYLOR—of Wichita, Kansas,
TOTALLY DEAF AND DUMB

USES AN ALARM CLOCK TO AWAKE HIM EACH MORNING!
HE PLACES IT ON HIS CHEST
AND THE VIBRATION AROUSES HIM.

054

SIGNATURE OF
OTTO PFEIFER
HACKENSACK, N.J.

PAUL DEL REIO
The
SPANISH
MIDGET
IS ONLY
16 1/2 INCHES
TALL

THE SACRED RUNNING OXEN
OF CEYLON
A SPECIES OF DWARF OXEN LESS THAN 30 INCHES HIGH
THAT CAN TRAVEL 100 MILES A DAY WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER

Military Teams' Failure

(Continued from Page 4)

The Athletic, who secured the runners-up position, enjoyed amazing success this season and they have four players to thank for their vast improvement. Without Tsui Ah-fai and "Darkie" Chen, they would have got nowhere at the beginning of the season, and it was also at this stage of the League that Mak Shui-hon came into the limelight.

Ho Chor-yin's Failure

The Athletic commenced with a series of sensational wins over the Club, Regrejo and others, but following the inability of Tsui and "Darkie" Chen to play, owing to their Canton Air Force studies, the team then fell away and were never in a challenging position for some time. However, with the Olympic soccer trials being held in the Colony, Suen Kam-shun, their former star forward, rejoined the team with Tsui and Chen, and an amazing change came over the side.

The Athletic will be a force to be reckoned with next season. The Police, following their Senior Shield eclipse by South China "E" last season, were thought to be the best European civilian team in the Colony, but the many changes which the side went through during the season completely wrecked their chances of securing the championship.

One of the brightest spots in the Police team was the goal-keeping of McHardy, who, despite the many shots which passed him, ranked among the best keepers of the year.

Chris Fife slackened off at left-back while Blackburn was not as steady as in the previous season. The Police strength, however, lay in their halves, Brooks, Gough and Parker, while Stephens and Moss were the pick of the attack. Their latest acquisition, Morrison, an inside-left or right, with a fine turn of speed, should in time secure his Interport "cap."

Club Debut

The many supporters of the Club were given both an enjoyable and disappointing time, and the reshuffling of the attack and intermediate line wrought such wonderful changes in the team that there were great hopes of carrying off the championship until the last quarter of the programme was in progress, when the side, for some unaccountable reason, completely fell away and were defeated by Lyemun, one of the poorest combinations in the premier division.

What Changes Did

The advent of Wilson considerably strengthened their attack, while the intermediate line underwent a complete change, R. Brown and E. Strange, the inside-right and left, respectively, being transferred to the right and left-half berths, while Forrow was given the pivotal position. How much these changes affected the team can be judged by the fact that they overwhelmed South China "A's" full side by five clear goals!

F. Fowler, although by no means the most polished player in the Club side, has been their most consistent goal-scorer, and his great sense of opportunism and headwork has wrecked more than one Club's chances of reaching the top.

The full-back division is one of the Club's weaknesses. Although Syd Strange gave flashes of brilliance, he is clearly deteriorating, while Nicholls, whose inclusion at right-back strengthened this line, must learn to curb his impetuosity. George Rodger will be sorely missed from between the sticks next season, and the Club lost the services of Wilson almost two months ago, the latter leaving for Shanghai, although he is likely to be back by next season.

First To Beat Champions

South China "B" went through the first half of the season with a phenomenal series of drawn matches, but later failed against the Club, although they were the first team to beat South China "A." Lim Tak-po, their centre-half, Yeung Shui-yick, their right-winger, and Pau Ka-ping, their goalkeeper, were their outstanding players, the latter two securing their places in the All-China World Olympic soccer team.

There is not much that can be said for the military teams excepting that they were disappointing. The Fusiliers proved the most formidable of the three battalions in the Colony, Talbot securing his Interport "cap," while



Keneghan, one of the finest pivots in the Colony, and almost a certainty for Interport honours, had the misfortune to break a leg. As the result of the latter incident Evans was promoted from the Second Division and fully justified his selection. Rowlands is the best military custodian in the Colony and a worthy successor to George Rodger for Interport honours.

Fine Centre Half

The Rifles had only three outstanding players in Campbell, their pivot, who secured recognition in the Army's team for the Kotewall Cup, Pickering, their right-back, and Moore, a recent arrival in the Colony, who has already made a name for himself as a centre-forward.

The East Lancs, although by no means the strongest of the military teams, nevertheless supplied most of the Army players. Swain secured his Interport "cap," while Sandford, Smith and Ridings have all played for the Army. A lack of cohesion between the attack and defence has been their main fault, but the trooping season also interfered with military teams, and next season should see them once more in a challenging position in the First Division table.

One of the most disappointing features of the premier League was the failure of Lyemun and Stonecutters to come up to expectations. Originally playing together as the Royal Artillery, the R.A. sports officers thought it much better to split up the team and the result proved a dismal failure.

St. Joseph's and Recreio, who supply most of the Portuguese talent in the Colony were both disappointing. The Saints made several positional changes, the playing of Hussain among the forwards being their brightest move. The discovery of L. Souza and V. Costa as two sound full-backs was also a good move on the part of the selectors, and their defence was their strongest point.

Beltrao Resting For Season?

Recreio have had to rely upon A. V. Gosano, E. Gosano and N. Beltrao as the nucleus of their team and their burden has been terrific. They have shouldered the brunt of the attack and defence, and without these three vital men in their team there has always been a very gloomy outlook for Recreio. Beltrao, upon whom the strain of the season under review has left its mark, is seriously contemplating resting for a season and will be badly missed. R. Silva-Netto, one of their best wing-halves, was compelled to give up the game at the beginning of the season and caused a gap in the team which has not yet been successfully filled.

Kowloon made one sound move at the beginning of the season when they moved D. Knox, their left-winger, to the centre-forward berth, where he made a name for himself as a rare sharpshooter, while Honnibal was very successful on the left-wing.

Hesse, a very prominent forward at the beginning of the season, was lost to Kowloon not many weeks after his first game, following his transfer North.

Although the Navy finished somewhere near the top of the First Division, they too did not come up to expectations and invariably failed when least expected. Spencer, the former junior leader, was one of the outstanding personalities of the premier division. Cool and steady during heavy pressure, he made an ideal leader and would easily have secured an Interport "cap" had he not been in the Navy. Wride and Gould, his colleagues in the junior team, followed him into the First Division with an equal amount of success. Nicholson and Wolverhampton were outstanding during the whole of the season and were worthy of their places in the Combined Services' representative eleven.

On the whole, a fairly exciting League season was witnessed and the result did not come as a surprise, although many thought the champions would be displaced following their failures against South China "B," the Rifles and the Club.

"KID" BERG LOSES HIS BOXING TITLE

(Continued from Page 5)

Berg rolled over in agony, but the blow was fair. Berg got to his feet in the tenth second and shortly afterwards took a further count of 7, when a left hook knocked him over. In the third Berg was down again, and this time he was fortunate, for the round ended at the count of five.

Chopping Block

In those three rounds Berg had been little more than a chopping block and the end seemed likely to come quickly. His magnificent fighting spirit, however, saved him. Walsh, with an old eyebrow wound reopened, began to look puzzled and gradually the Londoner took the offensive.

By the sixth round Berg appeared to have recovered his speed and strength; and then came the incident which probably settled the fight. Walsh drove a long left hook to the body—a similar punch to the one which had put Berg down in the first round—definitely lower this time, and to the right of the stomach.

Claims For A Foul

Berg rolled across the ring, and there were loud claims from his corner for a foul. Mr. Deyong had a difficult decision to make. He decided to allow the count to proceed, but when Berg crawled to his feet at the call of nine the referee pointed out to Walsh that the blow was somewhat low.

As he was doing so Berg collapsed again on the floor of the ring, but on being told to fight on he got up and ended the round apparently without difficulty.

Low Blow

I thought this blow lower than it should have been, but if the referee has any discretion in such a case, this was one, to my mind, when it should be used. Berg fought back well afterwards, but the damage had been done in the early round, and his defeat in any case was fairly certain.

If Walsh fights always as he did in the first two rounds tonight he will be a great champion. His next opponent is likely to be Harry Mizler, the former champion.

As for Berg, I am afraid he is finished in first-class boxing. He never showed even a fleeting glimpse of his old effectiveness.

PETERSEN MAY MEET WORLD CHAMPION

(Continued from Page 5)

Mr. Neiderreiter is obviously a rather sanguine person, for he adds: "The winner would probably meet the victor of the fight between Max Schmeling and Joe Louis. In that event the winner of the latter fight—that between Petersen or Haynes and Schmeling or Louis—would be recognised as the leading challenger for James J. Braddock's world heavy-weight title."

Not In Joe Louis Class

Much has been said of a possible Petersen trip across the Atlantic, but I know that the champion himself has an open mind on the subject. But, frankly, if I were Petersen I would hesitate a long time before I decided to go to the United States, so long as there are lucrative engagements in England. I do not think Petersen is quite in the Joe Louis class.

Petersen is anxious to wipe off the stigma of those two defeats last year at the hands of Neusel, and he would be wise to accept a third match with the German if the Wembley authorities suggest that for their open air show in June.

McAvoy, who planned to last 15 rounds with Petersen and succeeded, says he is perfectly satisfied with the referee's decision on Thursday.

Not For America

He had arranged to sail for America in a few weeks' time, but his American manager, Mr. Dave Lumiansky, tells me that he has received two attractive offers for contests in this country. "Neither of them," he said, "allows us to think of the British middle-weight or light heavy-weight title just yet."

Neither man bore any marks as the result of their fight. Petersen motored back to Cardiff

To-day's Complete Short Story

THE TEST

By Allan Sullivan

THE air was thick that night in the bar at Moose Mountain Camp. Outside the temperature had dropped to forty below zero, and a bleak wind crept stinging from the north.

Big John Bullock stared at the sweating window-panes and sucked at his pipe. He had serious thoughts of leaving the district. The Moose Mountain country seemed played out. All summer long, and up to the very day when snow began to plaster the ground, he had scratched indomitably at ridge after ridge and found nothing. Other prospectors damned the district and cleared out. Bullock would have cleared out, too, were it not for Jim Fisher's wife.

Fisher, according to the united opinion of Moose Mountain, ought to have been dead long ago, a wizened, pale-faced little body, with large staring eyes, a thin neck, and weak white hands. Such as he had no business in a place like Moose Mountain. Neither should he be the owner of a woman like his wife, who was obviously meant to be the mate of some human animal as splendid as herself. She looked after Fisher when he should have been looking after her. In fact, said the camp, she kept him alive.

And Fisher would not die. He made periodical trips into the woods, always accompanied by his woman. He never found anything. One could understand that. Time and again Bullock did a little quiet prospecting in their immediate vicinity, hoping in the back of his head to be called in to dig a hole about six feet long. But he never was. And all the time his hunger grew more desperate.

He was more than usually conscious of this, and conscious also that Fisher was sitting just across the room, when the heavy wooden door of the bar flew open and a man lurched in. His legs and shoulders were white with snow; the frost lay like silver on his face; and with him came a blast that set the glasses jingling. Flicking the ice from his moustache, he glanced at the half-dozen occupants of the room, and made a wide, hospitable gesture. There was no need for speech. The six lined up at the battered counter.

"Name your poison!" boomed the newcomer's deep voice; then he chuckled far down in his throat. "I'm sorry for you fellows."

"We ain't asking for any particular compassion that I know of," squeaked Fisher. "What's the matter with you?"

The lumberman laughed. "Nothing, except that I've sold that patch of pine on Round Lake, and feel as though I'd robbed a bank," he said. "I'm lighting out to-morrow."

Bib John glanced at him enviously. This was better than prospecting.

"What did you get for it?" he asked.

"Ten thousand. Want to see it?"

Six men nodded gravely, and six glasses touched the bar counter in the same second. Yes, they would like to see ten thousand dollars.

Title Fight For McCleave?

I understand that the Empress Stadium promoters were so impressed with Dave McCleave, who beat Chuck Parker on Thursday night for the British welter-weight title, that they are opening negotiations for a match in London between McCleave and Barney Ross, the champion of the world.

The Empress Stadium authorities are satisfied with the results of their initial promotion, and they intend to go out for big fights in the future. They are convinced that they have the best-equipped arena in this country, and the support from the public on Thursday has encouraged them to proceed with their plans.

No date, of course, has been fixed, even tentatively, for the meeting of McCleave and Ross. Barney Ross is 26. He won the championship from Jimmy McLarnin in New York on May 28 last year.

The lumberman thrust a huge hand into his pocket and brought out a fist bulging with notes. He laid them in a tumbled pile on the counter. The process was repeated, till it seemed that he was emptying some invisible sack. With the third handful came other things—a knife, matches, coins, keys. Last of all a small piece of fractured stuff, grey-black and heavy. It looked like lead that had been through a fire. The big fingers began smoothing out the money in sort of elastic pyramid. "There's a hundred there, of a hundred dollars each. That's better than wearing your soul out looking for lodes that ain't any good when you find 'em! The difference between a lumberman and a prospector is that I know what I've got even when I'm drunk, and Bullock there don't know what he's got even when he's sober. Eh, Jack, how about it?"

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Make Believe," by Vera Dwyer.

"Where did you get that ore?" said Bullock trying to appear unconcerned.

"That? Oh, from an Indian who crossed my trail ten miles out! It ain't any good, is it?"

"No, but there might be something in that district."

"It's a hundred miles from here on the portage out of Lost River and across to Deer Lake. There's a little ridge half-way over. It's on that ridge."

A blast of wind shook the house as he spoke, and there sounded that low drone which is the voice of the wilderness when woods and lakes are manacled with biting frost. That distant portage suddenly seemed at the other end of the world.

Bullock's face was expressionless. He had just seen Fisher at the other end of the line. The little man was leaning forward, regarding the specimen with brilliant eyes. His lips were parted. There could be no doubt as to what moved in his mind. In the next moment Fisher disappeared.

Now, it is written that the lust for discovery lies deeper than the lust for wealth. An ordinary man is content to stay with his riches, but the true prospector can only abide with his treasure trove for such time as it appeases his hunger for the unknown, which is not long. After he has absorbed it, the wanderlust rises within him, and once more he hits the trail. So it is that all through the wilderness are those who endure

(Continued On Page 10)

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DAY

BAND CONCERT

By kind permission of Lieut.-Colonel A. C. Marsh and Officers, the Band of the 2nd Bn., The East Lancashire Regiment will play at the

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ON

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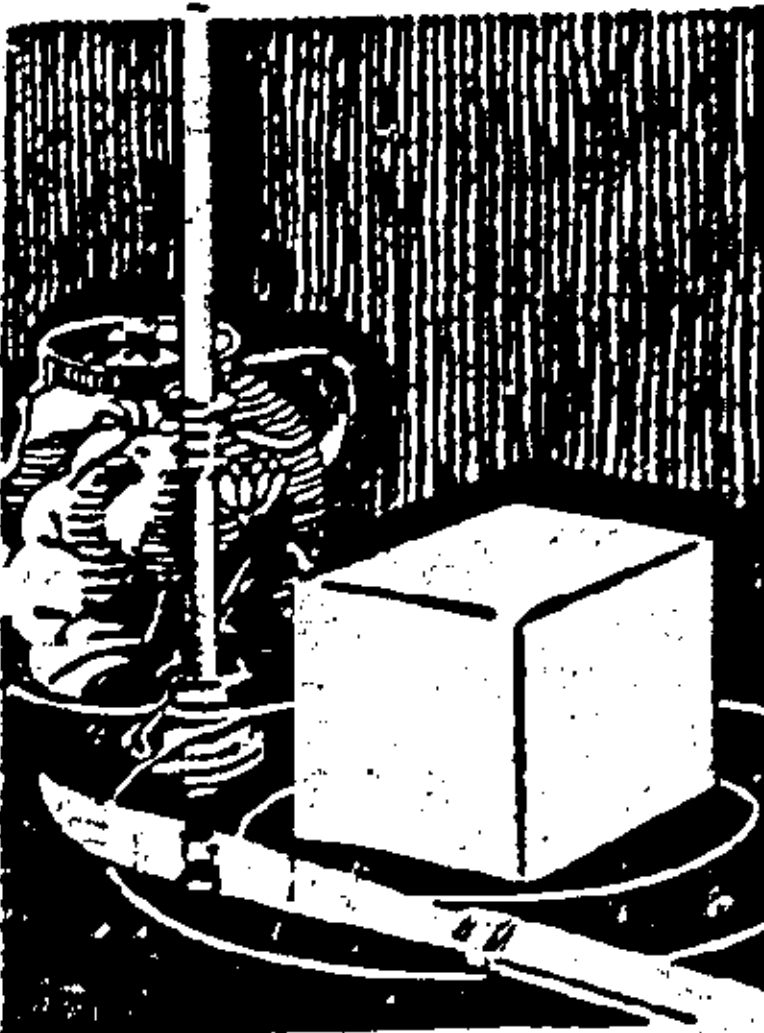
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SEQUEL TO GAOL FRACAS

Chinese On Serious Charge

PRISONER DIES AFTER KNEE WOUND

A sequel to a fight between two prisoners in the Laichikok Prison on the morning of February 18, last, which resulted in the death of one of the men on April 2, last, was the appearance of Lau Fong, aged 19, before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, on the charge of the manslaughter of Tsui Tong, aged 35.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, was for the prosecution, while the following jury was empanelled:—Messrs. H. H. Pethick (foreman), C. W. L. Spradbury, G. L. Fenton, Wong Sui-ki, Pong King-cheong, Lo Hwan-wai and R. J. K. Walker.

Indecent Assault Alleged

In giving an outline of the case Mr. Abbott said that the trouble started on the night of February 17 last, when, according to the accused, the deceased tried to commit an indecent assault on him. The next morning the two men had a quarrel and came to blows, and about 10 a.m. on the same day, another prisoner, Luk Sui-fan, said that he was returning to the mat-making ward, where the two men were engaged, when he heard somebody shouting "fighting again" or words to that effect. Luk went over to see what was the matter and saw the accused squatting down, using a knife, while the deceased came over and bent over him. The accused, said Luk, then struck the deceased a blow with the knife but he could not say whether the blow took effect or otherwise.

After telling the jury that the Indian warder on duty had denied that there had been any fighting, Mr. Abbott said that knives were issued daily to those members of the various mat-making parties who were entitled to them, but they had to apply for them whenever one was required for their work. In this instance, Mr. Abbott said, the accused had made no such application that morning.

Conflicting Evidence

Continuing, Mr. Abbott said that while the prisoner Luk had stated that the accused was squatting down, using the knife, the Indian warder, Ahmed Din, was equally emphatic that the accused deliberately bent down to pick up the knife.

At the time of the incident, Mr. Abbott said, those responsible had not thought fit to make enquiries, and between that date and April 2, when the deceased died, six weeks had intervened, and it was quite possible that in the space of those six weeks, memories might have become blurred, hence the conflicting evidence.

Wound Infection

Mr. Abbott said that it would only be fair to the accused to say that the wound, being inflicted on the knee joint, would not, in the ordinary way, be dangerous and would probably not have resulted in the present proceedings, but infection had unfortunately taken place. In conclusion Mr. Abbott said that it might be held that the accused was acting under the greatest provocation, but no amount of provocation he submitted, could render homicide justifiable.

The case is proceeding.

INDIAN VICTIMS OF WILD ANIMALS

Tigers Responsible For Most Deaths.

Almost every week of the year, a man, a woman or a child is killed by a tiger in Bengal.

This fact is revealed in the Bengal Government Report on Forest Administration for the year ended March 31, 1935, now issued.

Tigers were responsible for the deaths of 45 human beings during this period. Leopards killed three men and one woman.

Wild elephants killed four men and a woman.

Thirty-seven tigers and three cubs were killed by hunters during the year under review.



A new streamlined train has been put into service between Hamburg and Luebeck-Travemünde, the passenger-car being situated on two floors. It has a speed of 120 kilometres an hour and shortens the distance between Hamburg and the Baltic Sea by half. Here is a side-view of the new train.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

By kind permission of Lt. Colonel A. C. Marsh and Officers, the band of the 2nd Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, under the conductorship of Mr. A. B. Yule, will play a special programme of music at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday next, beginning at 9 p.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due here from Vancouver via Japan ports and Shanghai on the morning of June 4, and will leave the same evening for Manila.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada is due in the Colony from Shanghai to-morrow morning and leaves for Manila at 6 p.m. on Friday.

The m.v. Victoria, which was due to arrive to-morrow morning, will berth at Kowloon Wharf at 6 p.m. to-day and will sail for Shanghai at 9.30 a.m. to-morrow.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday G. E. Dudley, 11 Kent Road, was fined \$17 for allowing his two brown chow bitches to wander on Cornwall Road at 12.45 p.m. on April 27 without muzzle. Defendant stated that they had been inoculated.

The Imperial Airways plane Dorado yesterday brought over 130 kilos of mail to Hong Kong and three kilos of freight besides one passenger, Mr. M. Marcus, who is on his way to Shanghai to take over the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer agency from Mr. Dunlap.

A public lecture in English will be given by Maulana Muhammad Abdul Aleem Siddiqui, the Muslim theologian who is visiting the Colony, at the Gloucester Hotel to-day at 5.30 p.m. The subject of his address is "Universal Religion." All will be welcome.

The s.s. Bhutan is due here from Shanghai at 6 a.m. next Friday.

The m.v. Gneisenau sailed from Shanghai this morning and is expected here at 6 a.m. next Friday. She will sail for Europe via Manila, Singapore and ports at 8 p.m. on the same day.

RIOTING AT ZANZIBAR

(Continued from Page 1)

One European police officer and one Asiatic officer died from wounds received during riots which broke out in Nairobi early in February, following agitation against the Government's rules for grading copra.

The European officer was Mr. Ian Rolleston, aged 34, acting District Commissioner. He was the only son of Sir Humphreys Rolleston, physician extraordinary to the late King.

In addition to the officers mentioned above, the acting Police Commissioner, Mr. L. E. Skinner, was seriously wounded by sword cuts, as also were several native police. Many rioters were killed. European civilians enrolled as special police to aid the regular officers.

The Police Commissioner at Tanganyika flew to Zanzibar from Dar es Salaam in view of the seriousness of Mr. Skinner's condition.

Mr. C. B. Burgess occupied the Bench in the Second Court at the Central Magistracy yesterday in place of Mr. S. F. Balfour, who is indisposed.

Mr. J. P. Schlotter, of No. 28 Conduit Road, was this morning fined \$10 by Mr. C. Burgess at the Central Magistracy for allowing his dog abroad in Conduit Road on May 7 while not properly muzzled; and Pay Comdr. S. K. Lloyd R.N., of No. 5 the Peak, was fined \$15 for allowing his dog on Stubbs Road without muzzle or lead on the same day.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due in the Colony from Vancouver on the morning of June 19 and will sail the same evening for Manila.

There will be a dinner dance at Repulse Bay Hotel to-night.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

H.K. Stock Exchange Official Summary issued at 12.30 p.m. to-day.

Very little business was transacted during the short session and the market displayed signs of being on the easy side.

Hong Kong Banks \$1,565 ss. Antamoks \$2.80 s. Bague Gold 27 cts. ss. Benquet Exploration 21 cts. b. Demonstrations 88 cts. b. 39/90 cts. ss. Northerns 30 cts. b. 33 cts. ss. Itogons \$1.28 b. San Mauricio \$1 1/4 ss. United Paracale \$1 b. Venz. Goldfields \$4 b. Wharves \$91 s. Providents (old) \$1.05 b. \$1.10 s. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8 3/4 ss. Hotels \$4.85 b. H.K. Land 4 1/2 Debentures 100 b. Humphreys \$8.55 ss. H.K. Realities \$4 1/2 b. Hong Kong Trams \$11 b. Star Ferries \$90 s. \$89 ss. C. Lights (old) \$10.85 s. C. Lights (new) \$7.40 b. Singapore Traction 23/ b. Cements \$9.80 s. Watsons \$3.45 b. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 6 1/2 Prem. b. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan par. b.

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JUDGE COMPLAINS

"Court Like Railway Station"

Judge Beazley, after telling a man at Barnet County Court to remove his hat when he walked into a court, said:

"Nowadays a court is like a railway station, and a second class one at that. People slump about with their hats on. But I suppose one must be grateful that they put their cigarettes out."

STOCKBROKER'S DEATH

The body of a London stockbroker, Capt. W. H. Delves-Broughton, aged 50, was found on the railway line last month between St. John's, Woking, and Brookwood. Capt. Delves-Broughton, who lived at Everland, Mount Hermon-road, Woking, is believed to have fallen from a train.

"GOLDEN SHIRTS" BANNED IN MEXICO

President Fears Influence Of Fascist Organisations

Declaring that there is no reason for the existence in Mexico of such organisations as the anti-Semitic "Golden Shirts," the President, General Cardenas, has ordered the heads of all Government departments to use every legal means to curb their "destructive activities." The President stated that the chief aim of this and other similar Fascist organisations was to split the ranks of the workers.

BULL-FIGHTS IN KEDAH NO LONGER LEGAL

Abolished By Royal Decree

LAST BULL-RING IN EMPIRE NOW CLOSED

The gates of the last bull-ring in the British Empire were closed last month.

Alor Star, capital of the State of Kedah (Malaya) has for many years been the only British possession in which bull-fighting was not banned by law, but, in his picturesque palace at Alor Star, the Sultan of Kedah recently signed a Bill which makes bull-fighting punishable by a fine and imprisonment.

Alor Star is known throughout the world because of its importance on the England-Australia air route. People who have travelled from England by air and have had time to drive into Alor Star, have passed a dilapidated collection of thatched buildings and a bull arena on the roadside.

On the festive days when bull-fights were held at Kedah's capital, these primitive buildings were decorated and filled with excited crowds dressed in costumes that were picturesque and colourful.

Sometimes a member of the

CAPTAIN'S PLUCK

NATIVE CREW ATTEMPT TO LEAVE SHIP

Frightened Sailors Seize Lifeboat

SKIPPER DRIVES THEM BACK TO DUTY WITH AXE

The Dutch-owned tug Mohesi (196 tons) was saved from disaster in a storm by a man with an axe. The man was the captain. He confronted his native crew with the axe when they threatened to desert.

The story was told by Captain E. Bos, the master, when the tug was towed into port at Durban.

The Mohesi was bound from Tanga (Tanganyika) for overhaul. After putting into Beira (Portuguese East Africa) for supplies, she left, escorted by another Dutch vessel.

A storm arose, and the decks of the little tug were constantly awash. There was a breakdown in the steering gear.

The crew's quarters and the engine-room were flooded, and Captain Bos was helping to keep the tug head-on to the sea.

Climbing into Lifeboat He turned round to find the native crew of 15 climbing into the lifeboat and about to put off.

"They were panic-stricken and praying aloud," said Captain Bos. "One of them had a knife and was about to cut the ropes to let the boat into the sea. My pistol was in my cabin. I seized an axe and forced them back to their quarters."

Then the helmsman tried to desert his post. The captain had to stand guard over him with the axe.

Morning came with the discovery of a leak in the engine-room. The water rose rapidly and put the fires out.

A mountainous sea swept the bridge, carrying part of it away and wrecking telephonic communication with the engine-room.

After signalling for assistance, the tug was then taken in tow with some difficulty.

Royal Household of Kedah was present. He watched from the Royal Enclosure, which was garlanded with flowers.

The Last Fight At the last bull-fight the animals, handled and pampered, showed little inclination for fight. They were goaded until one bull, which had grown tired of the noise and painful insult make a desperate rush at its opponent.

Finally one of the animals, unable to bear the pain, turned tail and ran. A gate was opened and he rushed through.

The gate was banged in the face of the victor, who had to find a challenger.

The loser was guided with contemptuous flicks of the whip back to his village, to end his career in the shafts of a wooden plough.

\$10 Fine For Selling Port Wine Without Appropriate Licence

P. J. Saery Sirk, of the Publicity and Commercial Bureau, was fined \$10 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy for selling 12 bottles of port wine on March 2 to Jimmy's Kitchen without an appropriate licence for the sale.

Defendant said that in the course of his agent's canvassing for advertisements he was told by Messrs. Rondon that they had a stock of wine for sale. The agent came back and told defendant of this and asked his permission to act as a broker. Defendant asked Messrs. Rondon whether it was in order for him to sell. The agent subsequently negotiated a sale to Jimmy's Kitchen and came and told him. He then went to Messrs. Rondon and a case was delivered from the firm. Payment was not made at once and the defendant told his agent that he should be told when payment was to be made so that he could

get a proper receipt from Messrs. Rondon. Instead of this the agent issued a receipt of the defendant's firm and signed it. The agent had since been discharged.

Mr. W. M. Thompson, for the prosecution, said that he understood that two cases were bought from Rondon by defendant for his own use as defendant's wife was sick, but later, finding that he had too much, he sold the balance to Jimmy's Kitchen. Defendant then admitted that he had bought two cases and that one had been delivered direct to Jimmy's Kitchen. Mr. Thompson said that it did not much matter whence the wine was delivered.

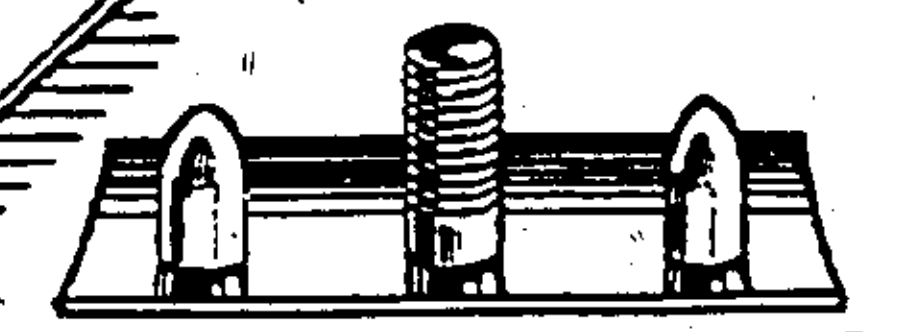
Mr. Thompson further stated that he was not pressing the case, but it was necessary that the public should know that sales like this were not permitted. It was possible that the defendant had done everything in good faith.

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CAR ROLLS OVER FOUR TIMES

Driver's Escape In Race Crash

40-MILE SPURT AND 42 SECS. WIN

Castle Donington. W. L. Handley, famous as a racing motor-cyclist, but unlucky in cars, had a narrow escape last month. He was pulled almost unhurt from the seat of his car after it had crashed and rolled over four times.

The accident occurred halfway through the British Empire Trophy race of 250 miles, fought out between 30 picked cars on the winding and difficult circuit in the park of Donington Hall.

Handley had just taken over as spare driver the grey Riley car in which Freddy Dixon, last year's winner of this race, had been lying third.

At a fast turn at the bottom of a dip, known as Hairpin Bend, Handley went off the road, crashed, and the car rolled over, and over, the driver still in the cockpit.

He sustained two cuts on the face, and was taken to the infirmary for examination. The car was wrecked.

A fine race, marred only by this accident, was won by R. J. B. Seaman on a Maestrati by the small margin of 42 seconds from the fair-haired South African, Pat Fairfield, on an E.R.A. car. Italian cars were first and third and British cars second and fourth.

Great Struggle Seaman, who is one of the few English drivers ranked as first class on the Continent, had a great struggle to catch Fairfield, to whom he gave 1min 40sec start. The fun began after the refuelling, carried out by each very smartly.

With 40 miles to go Seaman began a prolonged spurt, overhauling Fairfield by two to five seconds on each 2 1/2-mile lap. Fairfield made every effort, but he was caught and passed on the eighty-seventh lap. Results:

British Empire Trophy and £250: R. J. B. Seaman, Maestrati, 3hr 54min 16sec; speed 66.33 m.p.h.

Canada Trophy and £100: P. G. Fairfield, E.R.A., 3hr 54min 58sec; speed 65.62 m.p.h.

Australia Trophy and £75: R. S. Wilkins, Alfa-Romeo (driver, W. G. Everett), 3hr 59min 13sec; speed 64.92 m.p.h.

India Trophy and £50: Cyril Paul, E.R.A.

PRISON "DECORATIONS"

Berlin.—"I am a vulgar slanderer" is one of the mottoes decorating the walls and ceilings of two cells in Nuremberg Prison, specially intended for the accommodation of persons found guilty of spreading false reports.

SENTENCE ON ACROBAT

Once Earned £84 A Week

GUILTY OF ROBBERY

An acrobat who was stated to have once earned a salary "like that of a Prime Minister," and who declared he had spent £30,000 which had been left him, was sentenced to three years' penal servitude at London Sessions last month.

Francis John Merritt, aged 46, had been found guilty of breaking into a West End fur shop with two other men and stealing a quantity of fox furs.

Sentence had been postponed, when he appeared before Sir Herbert Wilberforce, the deputy Chairman, on a further charge of being an habitual criminal.

Merritt pleaded not guilty to the new charge. He said that until 1925, the beginning of his downfall, he was earning £84 a week as an acrobat. He had spent all that money and a £30,000 legacy.

Previous Conviction Since a conviction in 1925 he had endeavoured to get work, and shortly before the shopbreaking offence had offered his services to a circus for "his bare keep."

Cross-examined, Merritt said that since a sentence of five years' penal servitude in 1925 he had been out of prison for 17 months.

The Deputy Chairman: What was that crime? It sounds like blackmail.—Yes, that was a despicable crime, my lord, and deserved five years.

Merritt was found not guilty of being an habitual criminal, and was sentenced for the fur robbery.

BELGIANS DRINK MOST BEER

British Come Next On The List

The Belgians drink more than twice as much beer as the people of any other nationality, according to a report on "nutrition" received by the League of Nations.

Each Belgian man, woman and child drinks on an average 310 pints of beer every year.

Next to the Belgians—but a long way behind—come the British, who average 128 pints annually. The Germans are third with a consumption of 120 pints.

LAST MUSICAL DRIVE

The Royal Horse Artillery musical drives, which have been given for the past 50 years, will be carried out for the last time at this year's Royal Tournament at Olympia this month, as the horses are being replaced by tractors.



General Passenger Agents in the Orient for

Cunard White Star Line

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
CHICHIU MARU	Saturday	23rd May at M'night
CATSUTA MARU	Wednesday	17th June at 10 a.m.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER		
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday	1st June
HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Saturday	20th June
NEW YORK via Panama.		
INARUTO MARU	Friday	22nd May
INAGARA MARU	Friday	12th June
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.		
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
HAIYO MARU	Tuesday	7th July
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.		
HARUNA MARU	Saturday	23rd May
KATORI MARU	Friday	6th June
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday	20th June
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Seyruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Valencia.		
ADAKAR MARU	Wednesday	10th June
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
KITANO MARU	Saturday	25th May
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday	27th June
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		
TOKIWA MARU	Thursday	28th May
MORIOKA MARU	Saturday	6th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
HAKODATE MARU	Friday	29th May
HUSON MARU	Sunday	7th June
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.		
ATSUTA MARU (N'saki direct)	Saturday	23rd May
TANGO MARU	Thursday	28th May
HAKONE MARU	Friday	5th June

*Cargo Only

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

JAVA	Burma Maru	Thurs., 4th June
Tawau, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheribon & Batavia.	Canada Maru	Mon., 15th June
NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Cal. Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia and Baltimore	Sanyo Maru	Sun., 24th May
	Kwantu Maru	Mon., 8th June
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo Durban, and Cape Town	Buenos Aires M. Santos Maru	Sun., 24th May
		Sun., 21st June
WOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO, MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arabia Maru	Fri., 5th June
	Manila Maru	Mon., 6th July
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Biyo Maru	Sun., 31st May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon	Havana Maru	Mon., 1st June
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Panama Maru	Tues., 16th June
JAPAN PORTS	Manila Maru	Wed., 27th May
FEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hozan Maru	Wed., 20th May
	Hong Kong Maru	Sun., 24th May
	Canton Maru	Sun., 31st May
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Fukuken Maru	Thurs., 28th May

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 Telephone 28061

DESIGNER'S DREAM COMES TRUE

(Continued from Page 6)

Crew's Quarters Good
 And I also understand the sentiments of the British trans-Atlantic commander, Sir Edgar Britten, when I am at the helm of the most majestic airship of the world. Some day, I hope, circumstances will permit me to salute him from the sky over the North Atlantic.

Much has been written on the luxury of the L. Z. 129. Indisputably, it is the most comfortable airship which has ever been constructed. To my greatest satisfaction, I must say that the crew has been treated, on the plan of comfort, better than formerly. I have always desired that the accommodation reserved for members of the crew should not be sacrificed in favour of that of the passengers.

With the L. Z. 129, we have accomplished prodigious leaps. It is difficult to compare it with the Graf Zeppelin. The four motors with heavy oil each develop a maximum of 1,000 h.p., and permit the dirigible to attain the maximum speed of 130 kilometres per hour, against the 113 of the Graf Zeppelin, which is equipped with five motors of 500 h.p.

The L. Z. 129 has the extraordinary advantage of being able to fly at its maximum speed without exceeding its hourly consumption of fuel. The cruising speed of the L. Z. 129 is 112 kilometres per hour, with a radius of action of 11,000 kilometres.

I shall not insist on the co-efficient of security which such great freedom of flight offers; this simply signifies that we can traverse the Atlantic on a two-way trip without being obliged to refuel.

The burden of fuel and the radius of action of the first Zeppelins have been one of the greatest modern successes.

Safest Aircraft
 The Hindenburg is going to permit us to convince the world that the giant dirigibles are the safest aircraft for crossing long distances in general and, in particular, for traversing the North and South Atlantic.

In Germany, we are legitimately proud of our Zeppelins. Of all nations, Germany alone has struggled and succeeded in demonstrating that the dirigibles can surmount all inherent difficulties of the lighter-than-air craft.

For many years, the same question has always been on people's lips: "What is the secret of the security which the construction of dirigibles in Germany offers?" There is no mystery. It is only a question of conception. I cannot enter into the technical details of the construction of our lighter-than-air craft, without being accused of technical pedantry. Let us mention only that we have acquired the desired experience. We have worked more by empiricism than by scientific rules.

Maximum Progress
 I am persuaded that the L. Z. 129 represents the maximum of

(Continued in next column)

THE TEST

(Continued from Page 7.)

hunger and starvation and cold without complaint, and for whom the morrow is always bright with golden promise.

The trail from Moose Mountain to Lost River is like a thread dropped through forest and stream. In winter one travels mostly on the ice, making camp where the spruce bush is thick and friendly. John Bullock knew about half of it and trusted to luck for the rest. He pulled out just two hours after the hummerman had dumped the fragment of argentine, which is silver and sulphur, on the bar counter.

He travelled light, taking no dogs, for he had sold them the week before, an act he now bitterly regretted. Passing the Fishers' shack he noted contentedly at first, then with a sudden throb of anxiety, that the place was dark. For Fisher, after all, was in no shape for a trip like this. Twenty miles out he struck a fresh toboggan track. Two dogs, one man on shoes, a man who took short steps, and another person on the toboggan. There were heading due north. Something to the impression of those shoes seemed familiar. He put away the troublesome thoughts and strode on.

Ten miles further north he caught the twinkling eye of a fire. At that he left the trail, and, making a wide detour down the wind, advanced slowly, safe from detection by the dogs. Working to within fifty yards, he pushed into clump of young balsam and stared hard.

Fisher was sitting on the toboggan, watching his wife as she busied herself at the fire. The dogs had curled up, noses under their tails, and surveyed operations from beneath half-lifted lids. Julia Fisher, in a fur capote, and her dark hair sliding in masses from under a mink skin cap, bent over the frying pan.

Bullock stood rigid. He had never wanted her so much as he did at that moment. Then this burst of longing became submerged in the realisation of what the next few days had in store for him.

In the morning destiny took a hand in the game. The sky became overcast, and there drifted down the first few flakes of what ultimately proved to be the greatest snowfall for years. Bullock, who had made camp on the other side of a hill, glanced into the grey murk overhead, and knew they were in for it. There was a stretch of seventy miles to cover, almost all of it on the ice. If the weather turned mild it would be killing work. Perhaps it would kill Fisher. At that he grunted, swung the pack-sack over his shoulders, made a short circuit, and struck a fresh toboggan trail. His rivals were on the move already.

He came in sight of them in mid forenoon, Julia breaking track for the dogs. Noting this, Bullock swore viciously. It wasn't a woman's job. Fisher lay back, worked like pistons, but thenow fell in on top of them, and he left but a poor trail. He had it in his mind now that the faster he kept moving the sooner Fisher would die, and wondering whether Julia had not had enough of steering this human wreck through a northern life at the cost of strength and youth and beauty. But of one thing he must make sure—that Fisher would die in snow. Her name might be Fisher, but she was meant for his woman. She should be in his arms at that minute, instead of fighting for the shadow of a thing that called itself a man, and took all she had to offer. It seemed that Fisher must have worked the matter out.

progress. It was an incessant struggle, but in many respects it was successful, for our efforts are bringing their fruits. I am an old man. I shall soon be 70 years of age. I thank God for permitting me to see my dreams realised. I have constructed a lighter-than-air craft which can, with absolute security, tour the world, and I know that before long we shall have regular services which will not only join Europe with America, but also link up all the countries of the world.

Traffic by dirigible necessitates international collaboration. My sincerest wish is to assist in the co-operation of all nations—it would only be in this domain—instead of seeing States regard one another with hatred and jealousy.

reckoning the Big John could not stand by and see the girl defeated. It was a curious illustration of how strong the weak are—strong in their very helplessness.

Bullock watched it as long as he could, then crashed through the undergrowth towards the labouring dogs. The two halted and stared. Julia's eyes large and bright.

"You'll never get to Lost Lake at this rate," said Bullock huskily. Julia's lips began to tremble. She knew that.

"Don't wait for us." She swayed a little as she spoke.

Bullock treated himself to a long look. How hellishly he wanted her! Then, as though she perceived the passion in his eyes, her own dropped. It flashed into his mind that there was not much in the way at this moment. The thought pleased him so that he felt a little afraid—not for himself, but for Fisher. He swung in his tracks and began smashing down in his tracks and began smashing down the trail to Lost River.

"Come on!" he barked over his shoulder.

That night there was a flame in Fisher's eyes, and flames in his cheeks. The cold of those first thirty miles had got into his bones and waked fever. It was pitch dark when Big John made camp, not for himself, but for the others. Fisher lay on his back, babbling like a child, his unseeing gaze fixed on the surrounding bush. When the fire blazed up, Bullock went over and stared down at him. Julia's voice sounded at his elbow.

"What can we do now?" The voice was utterly weary and hopeless.

John shook his head. "Put back for Moose Mountain."

The little man caught the last words with some lingering shred of consciousness, and heaved himself up.

"For Gold's sake, no! Push on, push on!"

The girl turned swiftly, and the beauty in her face made Bullock gasp.

"He'll die if we don't go on," she said. Big John shrugged his shoulders and cooked dinner. Fisher could not be made to eat, but lay with a wild, suspicious grin on his face, as though he wanted to see how these two would act when he was unable to interfere.

And ever the snow kept falling. The least breath of wind died away. There was no sound except when the over-burdened branches divested themselves of their fleecy burden with a soft, muffled thud and swung free. By the morning the white blanket of the north was a foot thicker, with heavy, clogging stuff that choked the trail and made every step an effort. And still it came down.

They broke camp in a grey tumult of dancing flakes. The toboggan pulled as though it were water-soaked. Bullock drove down his snow shoes with legs that worked like pistons, but thenow fell in on top of them, and he left but a poor trail. He had it in his mind now that the faster he kept moving the sooner Fisher would die, and wondering whether Julia had not had enough of steering this human wreck through a northern life at the cost of strength and youth and beauty. But of one thing he must make sure—that Fisher would die in snow. Her name might be Fisher, but she was meant for his woman. She should be in his arms at that minute, instead of fighting for the shadow of a thing that called itself a man, and took all she had to offer. It seemed that Fisher must have worked the matter out.

The girl sat listlessly beside him, glancing from his twitching face to the bulk of Big John's body as he swung viciously at the nearest dead timber. The tree came down with a crash, but she did not move. A little later Bullock put hot food beside her, and two great tears ran down her cheeks.

"Why do you do this?" she whispered. He did not answer at once, feeling that destiny had played him an underhand trick. Then the fact that Fisher's senses were a million miles away, and that he was alone with the woman that he so ardently desired, stirred him with a white-hot flame.

"You know as well as I do," he said, boldly.

She shook her head.

"Don't!"

(Continued on Page 11)

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Leave	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17	June 20
Arrive	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 25	June 29
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17	June 20
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 25	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	June 30	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 24	July 29
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 21	Aug. 26
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 4	Sept. 9

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA at 6 P.M. MAY 22

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA JUNE 4

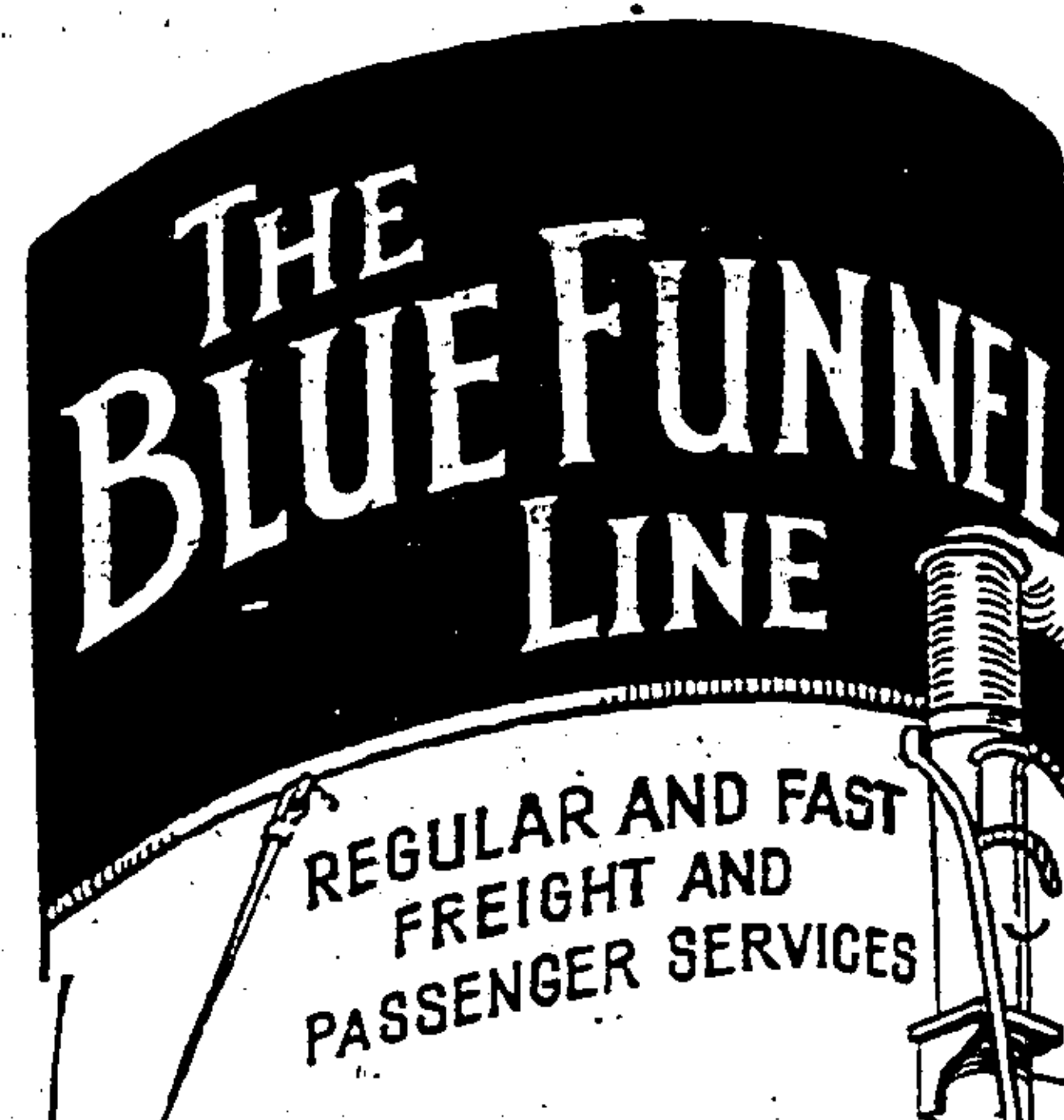
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(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Days	From Hong Kong	Days	From Hong Kong	Days	From Hong Kong	Days	From Hong Kong
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CHANGTE	12	June	19	June	22	June	5	July
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TAIPING	7	July	14	July	17	July	2	Aug.
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CHANGTE	11	Aug.	18	Aug.	21	Aug.	6	Sept.
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TAIPING	4	Sept.	11	Sept.	14	Sept.	30	Sept.
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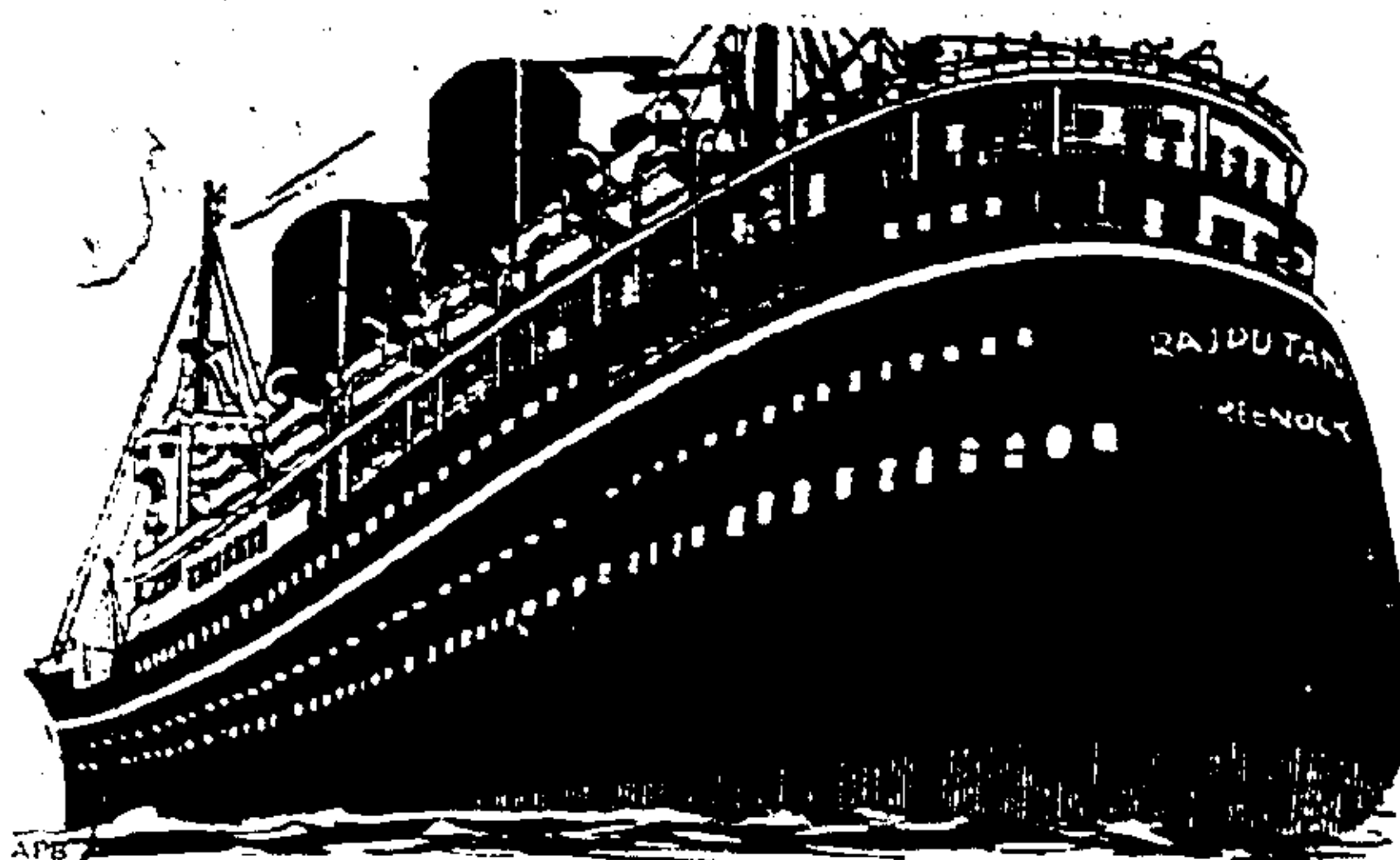
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CHITRAL	15,000	30th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*BEHAR	6,000	6th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RANPURA	17,000	13th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*SOUDAN	7,000	20th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London
CORFU	14,500	11th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RANCHI	17,000	25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London
NALDERA	16,000	8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*SOMALI	6,000	15th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles & London
CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
CARTHAGE	14,500	28th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London

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THE TEST

(Continued from Page 10.)

"Why not?" He jerked his head at Fisher. "He was never meant for you. I was." Something in her expression moved him profoundly, and he put an arm round her drooping shoulders. "You come with me by-and-by—and live. You haven't done that yet."

"Don't!" she whispered again. If she had fought him he would have held her the closer, but even while he thrilled to the thought that this was the first time he had ever touched her, she seemed to be released from his caress. His arm felt as though it had been lifted from her slim shoulder. She was as far away as Fisher's brain.

"You're doing this because you had to. You'd have done it for your worst enemy," she said under her breath. "Is he going to die?"

There was no fear in the question. It was touched rather with a deep remorse, as though she might have left undone something that would have helped Fisher to live.

"Sure!" answered Bullock slowly. "He's going to die."

"How soon?" She dragged out the words.

He moved to the other side of the fire, where the wizen figure lay, for the moment, perfectly quiet. Fisher's lips were puffy, and his face was the colour of a child who has played all day in a blazing sun.

"He may last another two days." She gave a little helpless gesture.

"How far are we now from Lost River?"

Bullock drew a long breath. He began to realize what this damnable confidence of hers might involve. He didn't want confidence, but a return of his own passion. This sort of thing disarmed him completely.

"We're about forty miles."

"And how long?" She hung on the question as though it were enormously important.

"About two days—if you can stand it."

"Two days to live; two days to travel." Her dark eyes were fixed on the senseless man, and she spoke with a sort of wistful wonder. "I was afraid of you just now—terribly afraid, for the very first time. We're both—he and I—in the hollow of your hand, and I thought the hand was going to close."

"Go on."

"When I married Jim I knew he couldn't protect me. I wanted to protect him. Some women are like that, and they live just as much as if they'd married the other kind of man—your kind."

"Not in this country," he answered doggedly.

"Yes, in any country." And—she hesitated—"that sort of woman tries to forget the other kind of man—if she can."

A white owl hooted in the shrouded wilderness hard by. Fisher, twisting himself half-erect, laughed foolishly and tried to imitate. He seemed in doing it to shift himself still further away from these two vital living beings. Then he sank back, babbling unintelligibly of Lost River.

He went prospecting while he raved. Julia forced a little water between his teeth. All the pity of the world was in her face.

"He's not going to die," she presently. "Do we go on in the morning?"

Bullock fixed his eyes on the sleeping dogs. They were curled tight, each at the bottom of a small pit melted by the heat of their bodies, pits that would be a foot deep by morning. He wondered what it would be like to be a dog, and not asked to save a useless human wreck to be loved by the woman one wanted oneself.

For he believed now that Fisher would not—could not—die, just because this girl of his would live. So there was left only the damnable hunger that would never be appeased, and the hateful duty of dividing a valuable claim with the man who had robbed him of his heart's desire.

"Yes," he said slowly. "We will go on."

The moon was still casting black shadows when they started. Another nine inches had been added to the depth of the snow. It was like pushing aside an element that continually closed in again, damp, deadening, and clinging. By noon-tide the sinews in Bullock's legs



An unusual candid camera study of Patrick Cardinal Hayes made in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, during the Good Friday services.

were transformed into hot wires that burned. But ever the small procession moved across the rigid lakes or trawled like a blind worm through the burdened forest.

That night, when the big man had made camp, Fisher took a little food and slept. As the thin, high-pitched voice died out, silence, utter and profound, settled over the two beside the fire. Bullock

gazed at the dark eyes, the drooping lashes, the lips, the smooth, oval cheek, the body, slim, strong, and his soul was shaken anew at the thought that all this might have been his. It was his now—for a while—if he only took it! Just at that moment Julia shivered as though in a cold wind and looked straight at him.

"Do we make Lost River tomorrow?" she asked slowly.

He nodded. "Yes, if the dogs hold out."

"And how can we find a vein beneath this snow?"

"The Indian blazed a tree close by. We ought to find that."

"And if we do, and it's like the piece you saw, what should it be worth?"

"Anything—perhaps a hundred thousand."

She glanced at the silent forest.

"Then I could take Jim out of this for good?"

"Yes, and for God's sake take him!" he cried thickly.

She stole a look at his face, then moved swiftly to the other side of the fire, crouching close to the sick man as though for protection. Something rose in Bullock's throat, while tiny sparks danced before his eyes. He walked round and stood over her. His blood seemed to be on fire.

"You had no right to do this!" His voice had a curious lift in it.

"I know that now," she said meekly.

"And you knew when you started that you couldn't make it. That was why you got away first, so that I would come along and help. You were afraid to try it alone. You thought if he was here it would be all right."

She nodded, her lips quivering.

"Well, I'm going to put you through. I'll find that lead if it takes all the winter, and stake it, half in your name—not his—and half in mine. And my pay."

She peered up like a frightened bird, then stood, arms loose, shoulders drooping with intense fatigue. He caught his breath at the beauty that enveloped her.

"What you say is quite true," she said. "I did all that. It was my only chance of getting Jim out of this country. Do your part of it, and — and I'll pay."

Her voice faltered and broke.

Bullock made a gesture of triumph, but in that instant his triumph faded. She stood, beautiful and more desirable than any woman he had ever seen, and even as he gazed there gathered round her a protecting cloak of pure innocence that he knew he could never defile. The spirit of the wilderness that had so lately suggested she was his for the taking, now invited him to touch her if he dared. Again he perceived the strength of utter weakness, and in a country where strength was covered by all wild and untamed he might be, and hard from the battle that strong men wage in the silent spaces of the north, but this thing came to him with no uncertain voice. Eers was the power, not his. He put out a hand and touched the edge of her tunic. He did not see the sudden light that dawned in her eyes.

"Forgive me," he said huskily.

"Forgive."

She stared at him for a moment, then burst into a passion of tears. Half an hour afterwards she was sleeping like a child. Fisher slept, too. But Big John sat all night by the fire.

They made the Lost River portage into Deer Lake a little after sundown next day. Snow had ceased falling, and was followed by a sharp frost. This formed a crust, through which Bullock

crashed laboriously, as he made trail. In the afternoon the dogs' feet began to give out, and the toboggan track was dotted with small pink stains. Fisher seemed better, with lucid intervals during which he stared at Bullock and his wife with a sort of infantile placidity.

Deer Lake portage is but three hundred yards long, and half-way over it is crossed by a low ridge. On the south side of this Big John made camp, keeping off a little, so as not to disturb any signs the Indian might have left. The job was to clear a space a hundred yards long and ten yards wide from an eighteen inch blanket of snow, and search every cranny and fissure for trace of the lead-grey argenteite.

They went about it at the first hint of light. Fisher lay on his back in camp, too weak to move, but full of a great content. He had never found anything yet himself like Bullock, who had made ten thousand out of a claim two years ago, and had run through the whole sum in six weeks. Fisher knew that he was kept alive by his wife, and what other men thought of him for it. But the possession of her more than made up for everything else.

At noon the two returned to camp. Their backs and arms were aching. They had cleared, perhaps, a quarter of the ridge, with no result. It was necessary to work closely, for the treasure might only show in a width of half an inch. Argenteite is nearly pure silver, with a little sulphur, and in that country the big things are small in point of size; Bullock knew of one vein an inch wide that produced two million dollars. What troubled him now was that the Indian's blaze seemed to have disappeared. That night it grew milder and the sky became overcast. There were two things that would defeat them—scarcity of food and more snow.

Next day the snow came. Fisher staggered out with them, made a few impotent strokes, and reeled back to shelter.

By the end of the second day they had examined three-quarters of the area, and were charged with a sickening doubt whether or not the argenteite was behind them. They moved now as in a dream, making dream-like motions against dream-like snow, muscles and sinews operating without their volition. It seemed they had been doing this since time began. The trees all round became alive and watched the puny effort with amusement. What did it matter, anyway, whether these humans found the absurd lead-grey thing about which they were so excited?

On that second night Bullock set his teeth and stared at the girl.

"We'll have to get out of this in thirty-six hours."

Fisher rolled over on his side.

"You're mad!" he complained weakly. Bullock nodded.

"You're right, we are!" he returned.

"We're here, and we stay till we find it," said Fisher. "I can live on moss till spring." He

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laughed hysterically, the flush mounting his follow cheeks. Julia put a hand on his shoulder, and he subsided into a querulous, childish chatter, explaining that this was all his idea, and he didn't propose to give it up on account of a little snow.

Then, as though humoured the sick man, the snow ceased, and the cold came back, more bitter and intense than before. Gradually the chill struck into his thin body and he fell silent.

That night there was seventy degrees of frost. From the bush came sharp, rifle-like reports as it reached the heart of trees. Across Deer Lake ran dull, ripping sounds, when the ice expanded and heaved. The wilderness was dipped in white moonlight, and in the north flickered the painted banners of a great Aurora, that hung like a shimmering, quivering curtain, alive with vivid hues.

Fur and feather lay close, while a mile away lifted the voice of the timber wolf in a long-drawn and terrible note.

It was not yet light when Fisher screamed out that it was time to get to work. Bullock piled wood beside the fire, and the two struck off.

Fisher, with a strange expression, watched them go. He had had a dream about argenteite that lay close at hand. The thing was to find and keep it for himself. No reason to let Big John in on this. What started the dream was that just behind the tent lay a six-inch spruce with a blaze on its gummy stem. John had slashed it down when making camp, and it came to Fisher in one of his lucid intervals that one does not blaze a tree before felling it. The spot was a hundred feet from the crown of the ridge.

The others were some distance off now, working hard. Fisher got dizzily to his feet.

There came a sudden, sharp pain in his heart, but he seized a snow shoe to dig with and staggered round to the back of the tent. The blood rushed to his head, and his very soul felt cold. He began scooping near the trunk of the spruce. Presently the rock

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hands. A mitt came off, and he went on with bare fingers that soon lost all feeling. There seemed to be voices all around bidding him hasten, telling him that the argenteite was alive and would get away. Then he found a crack in the rock and knew the stuff he sought was hiding there. It winked at him, grey-black, as its brother had in the bar at Moose Mountain.

"Come out!" he cried. "I've got you!"

The stuff grinned again and did not budge. A blue jay hopped on a branch overhead and surveyed him with bright, curious eyes. Fisher glanced up, saw the bird, and began to explain that he was going to stake this claim himself, and it was no use him hanging about there. Then he put his lips close to the frozen rock.

"Come out; it's your last chance!"

The blue jay hopped nearer while he waited for an answer. Suddenly his arms weakened, and he lay down, his breast against the lodge. His eyes closed wearily. One hand had turned marble white, and a strange pallor spread over the emaciated face and neck. Some of the snow fell in, covering his legs. The jay lighted on the tail of the snow-side and sent out an enquiring chatter.

Two hours passed. The workers came back, defeated, from the trampled ridge, stared at the empty camp, then followed the fresh tracks. They found him as the blue jay had left him, dead, a monolith in the semblance of a man.

Big John did not dare look at the girl's face when he picked up what had been her life's burden. She made no sound except a little cry of fear that went straight to his heart. But when the argenteite lay bare in its grey-black seam, a sudden, fierce joy took hold of him, so that he stood gazing down at it with the body of the dead man still in his arms.

"Ten thousand ounces to the ton!" The wonder of it took his breath away. Slowly his eyes found those of his mate.

"You're going to live — now," he said, with a queer note in his voice.

(The End.)

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UNIFICATION IN CHINA?

Important Meetings At Canton

STATESMEN CONFER

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Five high Nanking officials left Shanghai yesterday for Canton ostensibly to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Hu Han-min but really to seek the unification of the South-west provinces.

General Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking Government, is anxious to secure the allegiance of the South-west provinces and may fly here to have a personal talk with the military chiefs of the South-west. General Pai Hsueh-shi, the guiding spirit of Kwangsi, is in Canton, and General Li Chung-jen, the titular head of Kwangsi, will return here from Nanning before the end of the week.

Whether Kwangtung and Kwangsi will be drawn closer to Nanking or otherwise will be decided in the next few days. Japanese reports state that General Chiang will be ready to resist Japan by early next year, but before he accepts the challenge he must have the undoubted loyalty and support of Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

The late Mr. Hu Han-min was an important moral force of the semi-independent South-west, and his death has left many things in abeyance. A successor is difficult to find. General Pai Hsueh-shi's views on national problems are said to be much the same as Mr. Hu's, and his stay here is of considerable political importance.

POLITICS IN FRANCE

M. Blum Interviews Ex-Servicemen

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day. M. Leon Blum received a deputation of French ex-servicemen yesterday and had about a quarter of an hour's conversation with them. The interview with the future Premier apparently produced an excellent impression on them because afterwards, according to the evening papers, several of them stated that they had the utmost confidence in M. Blum, who is willing to fulfil the ex-servicemen's demands.

M. Herriot left Lyons for Paris yesterday and his forthcoming meeting with M. Blum is awaited with the utmost interest in political circles, although, as his organ *Ere Nouvelle* definitely states, M. Herriot will not enter the new Cabinet. It is also considered unlikely that M. Herriot will stand as candidate for the Presidency of the Chamber.—Trans-Ocean Service.

UNIVERSITY OF LEIPZIG

Honour For Japanese Professor

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Toyko, To-day. The University of Leipzig has just made Dr. Nisch, who took his Doctor's degree there 25 years ago, an honorary Senator of the University. Dr. Nisch has been very active in promoting academic exchanges between Leipzig and Kyoto, and was one of those who interested himself actively in founding the German Research Institute in Kyoto, dedicated in November 1934. He will remain in Germany throughout the summer.—Trans-Ocean Service.

MEXICAN RAIL STRIKE

Employees Ordered To Return To Work

Mexico City, To-day. The employees of the national railways, who declared a general strike on Monday, have returned to work. The arbitration board decided against the strikers, who were given 24 hours to return to work, with the alternative of dismissal.—Reuter.

EMPIRE AIR SERVICES

Extensive Schemes Of Improvement

HIGHER SUBSIDIES NEEDED

London, To-day.

In moving a financial resolution in the House of Commons last evening providing for an increased annual subsidy for air transport from £1,000,000 to £1,500,000 and empowering the Air Ministry to enter into long-term agreements with transport undertakings, the Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, said that the scheme was designed to secure, firstly, a striking acceleration of schedules; secondly, a great increase in frequencies of services; and thirdly, the carriage, in so far as it concerns the United Kingdom, of first-class mail matter within the Empire by air at a rate of 1½d. per half-ounce.

As to the acceleration, they would work by degrees to a 2½ days' schedule to East Africa, a 4½ days' schedule to South Africa, a 6-7 days' schedule to Australia, a 2½ days' schedule to India, and a 4½ days' schedule to Singapore. As to frequencies, the services to South Africa and Singapore were already duplicated.

WEEKLY SERVICES

If the whole scheme could be brought into operation as originally planned there would ultimately be nine services weekly to Egypt, five to India, three to East Africa and Singapore, and two to Australia and South Africa respectively. Negotiations for extension of the Australian service to New Zealand were in progress.

When all the services for which they were planning were brought to fruition, the United Kingdom would be operating a route mileage of over 41,000 miles—nearly twice the route mileage which any other country except the United States was operating, to-day—and the route mileage of the Empire as a whole would then exceed even that of America.

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES

Sir Philip Sassoon added that they might criticise subsidies in general, but without subsidies the Empire services would terminate forthwith. Postal contracts in place of subsidies would be no remedy, for any contract which would enable the Empire routes to be operated without a separate subsidy would involve the Post Office in losses such as had been incurred in the United States. That was merely a concealment of a subsidy. The British method—the adoption of which in America had been urged by an important Government commission—enabled Parliament, the taxpayer and the general public to see much more clearly where they stood.

Air subsidies per ton mile carried in the latest year for which there were figures appeared to have been about 9s. in France, about 4s. in Germany and 11s. in Italy, while the subsidy paid to Imperial Airways was now down to something under 2s.—British Wireless Service.

FINE GLIDER FLIGHT

More Than 50 Miles Covered

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Breslau, To-day. Herr Peit von Housen, gliding instructor at the Grunau Gliding School in Silesia, made a successful flight with a two-seater gliding plane of the Grunau 8 type on April 22. He flew with a passenger for 1½ hours, first towards the River Oder, and then in the direction of Breslau.

The average height was 220 feet and the distance covered was considerably more than the direct line of 50 miles, on account of the detour the pilot made to avoid unfavourable winds.—Trans-Ocean Service.

NAZI OFFICIALS PROMOTED

Army Ranks Conferred By Chancellor

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. At the recommendation of the Chief Commander of the Army, Chancellor Hitler has promoted the leader of the German Labour

HEAVY STORMS IN CANTON

Woman Burned To Death

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Two persons were killed by lightning on Sunday afternoon, and a boy twelve years old was injured by an electric wire snapped by the recent storm.

The deaths occurred in Fa Ti and Nam Pin Heung, suburban districts near Canton. One of the victims, a married woman named Chou Lo Shi, aged 24, died under strange circumstances. She worked on a farm and returned home when the sky became dark and rain was about to fall.

Lightning flashes and roars of thunder overtook her, and suddenly a flash struck her, burning her almost to a cinder.

One house in Little North suburb collapsed yesterday as a result of the continuous rain-fall. Four inmates who were hurt were admitted to Sun Yat-sen University Hospital for treatment. The entire suburb is under several inches of water.

There were numerous minor accidents yesterday as a result of the rain and lightning storm.

MASS EXECUTIONS DENIED

Military Training For Abyssinians

POLITICAL PRISONERS RELEASED

Rome, To-day.

It is officially denied that there have been mass executions at Addis Ababa. It is stated that there have only been some executions of those found guilty of brigandage.

An Addis Ababa message states that the new measures proclaimed by Marshal Badoglio include the immediate construction of a 2,000-mile tar road in the country, and the enrolment of Ethiopian youths into a movement similar to the Fascist youth organisations. Abyssinian boys will be given military training and a uniform, which will consist of a sports cap, black shirts and khaki shorts.

PRISONERS RELEASED

Rome: The release is announced of 498 political prisoners confined in the Lipari Islands and elsewhere. The reasons are not given, but they are presumed to be connected with the celebration of Italy's victory in Ethiopia. All Fascists capable of bearing arms between the ages of 21 and 55 will be enrolled in the militia.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

FRENCH BISHOP EXPELLED

Rome, To-day.—Mgr. J. A. Rousseau, French Missionary Bishop of Harar, has been ordered to leave Abyssinia on the ground that he engaged in anti-Italian activities.—Reuter.

NEW INSTITUTE IN BERLIN

Cultural Relations With S. America

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

A new Portugal and Brazil Institute for the furtherance of friendly and cultural relations between these two countries, where Portuguese is spoken, and Germany, was recently opened in Berlin. The Ambassadors of Portugal and Brazil tendered the best wishes of their respective countries on the occasion, and said they hoped that the cordial relations which existed between their countries and Germany for many years would now receive a further impetus through the work of the Institute.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Service, Herr Hierl, and the leader of the National Socialist Motor Corps, Herr Huehnlein, to the ranks of Major-General. Both Herren Hierl and Huehnlein were officers in the old German Army and served with distinction in the war.—Trans-Ocean Service.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

EXCLUSIVE STORY

FRANCHOT TONE

MADGE EVANS

From the story by MARTIN MOONEY

The TRUE facts of the war on Gangdom's appalling "numbers" racket—revealed for the first time on any screen—drama at fever pitch—glamorous with romance!

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"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
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